

"Chevrolet for 1939 — Leads the Motor Parade—Because Only Chevrolet Gives So Much for So Little—A Truly Economical Car—29.4 H.P. 22 Miles per gallon — Smart — Comfortable — Proven Performance — Choice of Two Canadian Models with a Wealth of Super Equipment."

Master "85" Trunk Sedan with Conventional front axle . . . HK\$3,600.00

Master "de Luxe" Trunk Sedan with Independent Front Suspension and Remote Control Gear Shift . HK\$3,900.00

**FAR EAST MOTORS**  
THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.  
20, Nathan Rd., Kowloon. Telephone 59101.

PRINTED & PUBLISHED BY  
*Shan*  
"Hongkong Telegraph"  
for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.,  
1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

# The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1881 六拜禮 號五十七月七英港香 SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1939. 日九廿月五 SINGLE COPY 10 CENTS \$3.00 PER ANNUM

Dollar T.T.—1s. 2.23/32d.  
T.T. New York—28.11/16  
Lighting-Up Time—7.11 p.m.  
High Water—21.15  
Low Water—14.50

**Smart and Cool  
LACE COLLARS  
& CUFFS**

In Ivory & Ecru.  
A new selection has just been received, priced from  
**\$1.95 up.**

Also beautiful SWISS EMBROIDERED FLOWER POSIES to put the finishing touches to your dress. From \$1.00 ea.

**WHITEAWAY'S**

## Full Details of Hongkong Conscription Plan

# COMPULSORY SERVICE FOR COLONY BRITONS

A QUARTER OF A MILLION Chinese, over a thousand Eurasians and all British males between the ages of 18 and 55 years born in the United Kingdom, the Dominions or the Colonies, will be liable for compulsory military service when the Compulsory Service Bill, published in "Government Gazette" this morning, becomes law.

### Tokyo Parleys Start At Foreign Office

TOKYO, July 15.  
ATTRACTING world-wide attention, the Anglo-Japanese diplomatic negotiations for a settlement of the Tientsin Concession issue was formally inaugurated at 9 o'clock this morning (Tokyo time) between the Foreign Minister, Mr. Arita, and the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, at the former's official residence at Kojimachi Ward.

### JAPAN CAN NOT FIGHT

—KEYES  
LONDON, July 14.  
IF THE British Government took a strong line, Japan would not dare to risk a conflict with the British Empire, declared Sir Roger Keyes in a speech in London to-day.

He said he had had a great deal to do with Japan in her two previous wars.

When he fought alongside the Japanese in the relief of Peiping, he formed the highest opinion of their fighting qualities, but that they were by a spirit of chivalry and devoted service. That spirit no longer existed in the Japanese army and navy, and she was faithfully following the technique of her German ally.

"Japan would be well advised not to press us too far. She cannot possibly be so foolish as to believe that if Germany and her allies are rash enough to force a war on Britain, France, Poland, Turkey and our other allies, they will escape an overwhelming defeat in the end."

"That is my view, and now that our potential enemies know that the wealth, industry, financial resources and manhood of the British Empire, united and determined as now, are to be thrown into the scale, I do not think they will challenge us, but if they do, there can be only one issue."

**Tokyo Demonstrations**  
TOKYO, July 14.—Fifteen thousand demonstrators to-day jammed the streets before the British Embassy on the eve of the opening of the Anglo-Japanese negotiations on the Tientsin situation.

The foremost five thousand attempted to crush the gates of the Embassy, their leaders taking the initiative in the demonstration of violence.

Previously 50,000 demonstrators had massed in Hibuya Park and listened to anti-British harangues. Then 15,000 proceeded from the Park to the British Embassy carrying anti-British banners and placards.

Missiles and banners were hurled into the Embassy compound but 500 policemen, three deep, prevented their mass entry.

A delegation was finally permitted to enter the Embassy where they presented denunciatory documents after which the crowd dispersed.—United Press.

The name of Dr. E. W. Low has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners in the Colony. Dr. Low is a Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery of the University of Edinburgh, and has also a diploma in Tropical Medicine from the Liverpool School of Tropical Medicine.

### TIENTSIN SITUATION

Propaganda Still  
Continues

TIENTSIN, July 14.  
A MONTH after the commencement of the blockade of the British concession, the situation to-day remains generally unchanged except for anti-British propaganda, carried by the Japanese controlled Chinese press, being increased.

The supply of foodstuff to the British concession is now practically normal, although prices are still very high.

British consular officials to-day said no Britons have been involved in serious incidents at any of the barriers recently, due to the searches being easier than they were formerly.

The river situation is aggravating out certainly not serious.

The consensus of opinion is that the local situation will worsen considerably should the Tokyo talks fail.—Trans-Ocean.

**Tsingtao Incident**

SHANGHAI, July 14.—British reports here to-day state that two hand grenades exploded inside the British Consulate at Tsingtao.

Some slight damage was caused but no casualties.

The reports said the Japanese authorities had expressed their regret at such an incident and that they would make an effort to find those responsible.—United Press.

**Chinese Hurl Bombs**

TSINGTAO, July 15.—The anti-British movement threatened to develop to serious complications when two unidentified Chinese hurled two hand-grenades at the British Consulate-General here about 12.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Japanese authorities immediately started a strict search for the criminals, but until late in the day they were still at large.

A number of window-panes were shattered, but otherwise no serious damage was done to the British Consulate building.

A motor-car drove up to the British Consulate near the Tsingtao Municipal Government about 12.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. As the car stopped, two Chinese came out and each hurled a bomb at the Consulate building. The ruffians immediately took to their heels and made good their escape.—Domel.

Under instructions from the Secretary of State for the Colonies, His Excellency the Governor has been pleased to recognise Mr. C. Bhiker as honorary Vice-Consul for Sweden at Hongkong.

In actual practice, the provisions of the proposed Ordinance are for the time being to be applied only to British males born in the United Kingdom or the Dominions.

Service has been divided into three categories—combatant, key posts, and essential services.

### OPERATE THIS MONTH

The Ordinance will be introduced into Legislative Council next Thursday, and is expected to take its second and third Readings on July 27, immediately afterwards becoming law.

A Compulsory Service Tribunal of five members will be set up for the purpose of examining British subjects to whom the Ordinance has been applied.

The first step after the Bill becomes law will be notification to all British male subjects, with certain exceptions, to submit themselves for medical examination at such time and place as may be specified.

### APPEAR BEFORE TRIBUNAL

All British subjects certified fit for enrolment will be told to attend before the Compulsory Service Tribunal, unless in the meantime they have enrolled as volunteers in the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps or the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

The provisions of the Ordinance will apply to all European-born British males excepting:

- 1.—Members of His Majesty's regular or reserve forces;
- 2.—Members of the H.K.V.D.C. or H.K.N.V.F.
- 3.—Civilians in the employment of the naval, military or air force authorities;
- 4.—Men in holy orders;
- 5.—Members of the Dominions who have resided in the Colony for less than two years;
- 6.—The Chief Justice, the Police Judge, members of the Executive or Legislative Councils and the United Kingdom and Dominion Trade Commissioners;
- 7.—Members of the Police Force or of the Fire Brigade.

In addition, the Compulsory Service Tribunal is empowered to determine whether any conscript shall be exempt from enrolment on the grounds that it is expedient in Imperial interests or in the interests of the Colony, or on the ground that serious hardship would result to such British subject if he were enrolled.

No person who has attained the age of 41 years shall, without his consent, be assigned to the combatant group.

**Conscientious Objectors**  
Provision is also made for the exemption of conscientious objectors from service in the combatant group.

Conscientious objectors, however, must serve in either the key post group or in one of the essential services, under penalty of a fine of \$250 and imprisonment for six months.

The combatant group will be divided into naval, military and air force sections.

Conscripts attached to the naval section will undergo training, and be subject to the provisions of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force.

### Training To Start?

The military and air sections will undergo training, and be subject to the provisions of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

It is understood that the calling up members of the Defence Reserve for military training will be left to the discretion of the Military authorities.

Unofficially, it is believed that a little, if any, time will be wasted in training the reservists.

Under the Naval Volunteer and H.K.V.D.C. Ordinances all Reservists are liable to Mobilisation and war-time service.

Persons subject to the provisions of the Compulsory Service Ordinance will be those British subjects who registered under the provisions of the Registration of Persons Ordinance.

### Lighting During Emergency REGULATIONS GAZETTED

COMPREHENSIVE regulations for the control of lighting in the Colony in the case of emergencies are published in the "Gazette" to-day.

Subject to certain exemptions, all external lights whether public or private shall be extinguished.

Lights which must be extinguished during a "black-out" include sky signs, illuminated facias, illuminated advertisements and other lights used outside or at the entrance to any shop or place of amusement, or any premises for the purposes of advertisement and display, as well as lights used inside any shop for the same purpose when the shop is closed for serving customers.

General exemptions may be granted by the competent authorities.

### Vehicular Lighting

Road obstructions must be indicated by a light which must be so screened that no light is thrown above the horizontal, and its intensity must not exceed that of a hurricane lamp.

Regulations for the use of lights on vehicles are also given, including tramcars, the latter to carry one red lamp in the front and one at the rear, so shielded as not to throw any light above the horizontal.

Police stations, fire stations, first-aid posts, hospitals or other depots of an essential civilian service may use external illuminated signs to indicate their position, but these must be so screened that no light is thrown above the horizontal or any appreciable light thrown on the ground.

### Railway Lighting

Regarding railways, it is provided that lights in trains and signal lights on the railway are necessary to bring traffic to a stop may remain lit, but all such lights must be extinguished within three minutes after the sounding of an air raid warning, or after rail traffic has stopped, and shall not be lit until the "all clear" signal has been sounded.

### Thetis Inquiry Revelations

**Signalling Apparatus  
Was Not Working**

LONDON, July 14.

THE THETIS underwater signalling apparatus was out of order when the submarine dived. This fact was revealed by the Attorney-General, Sir Donald Somervell at to-day's inquiry.

An air force pilot, Flight-Lieutenant Aven, in describing the search for the submarine, said he saw a buoy and a "long dark shadow" underneath. After fixing the position, he reported by wireless.

Efforts made by firing very lights and lamp-signalling to attract the attention of a trawler were without success.

Lieutenant-Commander Mills, commander of the Bruzan, related how he received a message reporting a heavy patch of oil on the surface at about 7 a.m., and about 7.50 a.m., he sighted the stern of the Thetis 18 feet out of the water, three miles away.

He started to fire 12 underwater depth charges. Within about ten minutes, Captain Orm and Lieutenant Woods came up, followed later by Arnold and Shaw. He remained close to the submarine expecting others to escape.—Reuter.

### Govt. Strikes Illegal

WASHINGTON, July 14.—The principle that "there could be no strike against the Government" was laid down by President Roosevelt to-day, when he was asked at a press conference about the current series of strikes on work relief projects.

The President declined to discuss the question of pay union wage rates to skilled workmen on relief work. It was abandonment of payment of union rates on July 1 that led to the present outbreak of strikes.—Reuter.

Form No. 2 [S. 6 (1) and 15.]  
ORDER TO ATTEND BEFORE TRIBUNAL.  
COMPULSORY SERVICE ORDINANCE, 1939.  
Ordinance No. of 1939.  
To .....  
You are hereby ordered to attend before the Compulsory Service Tribunal at ..... on ..... day of ..... 19....., at ..... unless before that time you shall have enrolled as a volunteer in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps or the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force.  
Dated the ..... day of ..... 19.....  
Proper Authority.  
ONE OF THE FORMS which will be sent out to British subjects in Hongkong when the Compulsory Service Ordinance becomes law.

### Roosevelt Seeks Neutrality Action "In Cause of Peace"

## PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS TO ACT

WASHINGTON, July 14.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has sent a message to Congress, asking them to repeal the decision to postpone the neutrality legislation.

The President's message was accompanied by a statement from Secretary of State Cordell Hull, which, the President said, had his "full approval."

"It has been abundantly clear to me that, for the cause of neutrality and security, it is highly advisable that Congress during this session should take certain much needed action," the President's message said.—United Press.

### Firm Request

WASHINGTON, July 14.—President Roosevelt's message to Congress appeals tersely and firmly for the enactment of neutrality legislation this session.

After referring to the foreign relations committee's vote for postponing action on neutrality until next session, President Roosevelt declared that "it has been abundantly clear to me for some time, that for the cause of peace and in the interest of American neutrality and security, it is highly advisable that Congress take certain and much-needed action this session."

President Roosevelt forwarded with his message, a longer statement by Mr. Cordell Hull, which states that the proponents of an arms embargo are urging neutrality, but what might well result is actual unneutrality, the serious consequences of which nobody could predict.

Those urging that the present embargo will keep the country out of war are misleading the American people, to advise them to rely upon a false and illogical delusion.

### Traditional Right

Continuation of trade in arms after the outbreak of war is clearly recognised as a traditional right of neutrals subject only to an effective blockade and the right of belligerents to treat such commodities as contraband.

An arms embargo would be illogical because trade in equally essential war materials could continue.

In the present condition of world danger, peaceful nations like the United States cannot formulate a neutrality policy as though abnormal conditions do not exist. At this serious juncture the entire question in its possible effect upon the safety and interests of the United States during the coming months is of utmost importance.

Mr. Cordell Hull repeated his six-point programme as the best that could be devised with a view to keep the country out of a conflict if one arose.

### Danger To Peace

After reference to the present international anarchy and the danger to peace in more than one part of the world, Mr. Hull declared that everyone must realise that outbreak of a general war increases the dangers confronting the United States.

"If there existed any desire to assist or injure any particular foreign countries, the United States Government would not have been endeavouring persistently for many years to do its utmost to avoid outbreak of a general war," Mr. Hull declared.

Arms embargo favours nations

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

### King Approves Appointments

Lady Receives Office  
In Health Ministry

LONDON, July 14.—The King has approved the appointments of Dr. Leslie Burgin as Minister of Supply, Colonel J. J. Llewellyn as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply, Captain A. U. M. Hudson as Civil Lord of the Admiralty in place of Lord Londesborough, Mr. R. H. Bernays as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Transport, in succession to Dr. Burgin, and Miss Florence Horsburgh as Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, vice Mr. Bernays.

Miss Horsburgh is the first woman to receive office since the formation of the National Government.

Prior to the present announcement, Dr. Burgin had been only Minister-designate.

The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Supply is a new post.

A change in diplomatic posts is also announced. Sir Ronald Hugh Campbell, Minister at Belgrade has been appointed to succeed Sir Eric Philips, Ambassador to Paris, who is retiring in the autumn.—Reuter.

### Mongol Border Reinforcements

CHUNGKING, July 15.—Japanese reinforcements are being sent in large numbers from Japan and North China to the Manchukuo-Ostern Mongolia border, where the clashes are assuming serious proportions, states a Tientsin message.

According to foreigners arriving in Tientsin from Manchukuo, fighting on the Kharin River has been even more severe than described in press reports. Hospitals in Harbin are packed with wounded Japanese soldiers and several schools have been temporarily converted into hospitals.

Air raid precautions, they said, are taken in different big cities in Manchukuo. In Harbin anti-air raid manœuvres have been staged almost everyday.

With both sides rushing reinforcements intensification of fighting on the border is expected, they observed.

They disclosed that before they left Manchukuo, they were asked by the authorities to promise not to elicit any information about Manchukuo; otherwise they would not be allowed to return.—Central News.

See Back Page For  
Further Late News



# BRIDEGROOM PLANS FATHER'S FUNERAL

## Wed Unaware Of Father's Death

NOT UNTIL GUESTS AT THE RECEPTION WHICH FOLLOWED HIS WEDDING AT OSTERLEY, MIDDLESEX, RECENTLY WERE ABOUT TO DRINK HIS HEALTH DID THE BRIDEGROOM LEARN THAT HIS FATHER HAD COLLAPSED AND DIED TWO HOURS BEFORE.

Mr. Francis Skates, a young hospital dispenser, who was the bridegroom, and his bride, 28-years-old Miss Edna Hillman, of Osterley, were the only two people in St. Vincent's Catholic Church, Osterley, who were unaware of the tragedy.

A hasty conference of relatives had decided not to tell them and let the ceremony proceed.

Mr. Skates collapsed when news of the tragedy was broken to him, and after recovering, went with his bride to the West London Hospital to identify the body.

The next day, they should have been on their honeymoon at Chamoni, in the French Alps. Instead, he was at home making arrangements for his father's funeral.

### ORDERED DRINK-COLLAPSED

A friend of the bridegroom who attended the wedding said: "Mr. Frank Skates, who was 65, travelled to London from Hastings, where he was in business as a chemist, to attend the wedding, and was accompanied by his daughter.

"He collapsed just after ordering a drink at a Hammersmith restaurant, and although oxygen was administered as he was rushed to the West London Hospital by ambulance, he was dead on arrival.

"His daughter Frances, who accompanied him, and who was with him when he died, went through the greatest ordeal of all. "She travelled on to the wedding and put on as brave a face as she could, giving no hint of the tragedy to her brother or the bride."

Mrs. Skates, who had remained in Hastings to look after

### China Currency Stabilisation

London. The following statement was made in the House of Commons recently regarding the China Currency Stabilisation Fund:

Mr. Bellenger asked the Chancellor of the Exchequer what are the name and qualifications of the British expert on the Management Committee of the Chinese Currency Stabilisation Fund; and whether he has furnished to His Majesty's Government a full report on the break in the exchange value of the Chinese dollar during the past fortnight?

Sir J. Simon: I would remind the hon. Member that the Management Committee contains five members, namely, a representative of each of the two British Banks, and of each of the two Chinese Banks concerned, together with one member appointed by the Chinese Government with the approval of His Majesty's Treasury. The last named is Mr. Cyril Rogers, who was formerly a member of the staff of the Bank of England and has for some time now acted as technical adviser of the Central Bank of China. Mr. Rogers regularly furnishes His Majesty's Treasury with reports.

### Auckland Enlists 1,000 Territorials

AUCKLAND. A campaign by the Mayor of Auckland to enlist 1,000 Territorials in Auckland city has met with success. The campaign lasted a month.

A subsequent decision by the Government further to strengthen the Territorial forces has met with some response by the younger men. War veterans have hastened to enlist in special reserves.

Shot at Train.—While the British High Commissioner in New Zealand, Sir Harry Gifford, was travelling from Christchurch to Dunedin, what is believed to have been a bullet pierced the window of his compartment. Broken glass fell on another passenger, but no one was injured. The occurrence is believed to have been an accident.



British workmen inspect Bren machine guns at the Royal Small Arms factory at Enfield, England. While British leaders hope that war may be avoided by mediation and reasonable concession, the Empire's vast defence programme is being rushed day and night.

## Canon's Wife Has Six Rules For Newlyweds Plans Advice Bureau

BIRMINGHAM. FIFTEEN years of happy married life have prompted Mrs. Guy Rogers, wife of Canon Rogers, Rector of Birmingham, to launch a campaign to make Birmingham a city of happy marriage.

She is the author of the city's best-selling penny pamphlet, "How to be Happy Though Married," and leader of a movement to establish marriage advisory bureaux on all the housing estates to solve the problems of 45,000 young newly-weds.

Mr. and Mrs. Rogers are Birmingham's No. 1 happily married couple. Sometimes in public they pay little compliments to one another. Mrs. Rogers' pamphlet has been a great hit. Every bookshop in the city is sold out of it.

Recently Mrs. Rogers gave her six rules for happy marriage, six rules which will be passed on to all applicants at the advisory bureaux.

### Meter Nickel Misplaced

AUBURN, N. Y. A policeman reports that he was approached by a motorist who was unable to operate one of Auburn's new parking meters. Asked by the patrolman what he did, the motorist said he put the nickel on the curb next to the meter.

## Wardens Drop Out Of A.R.P.

THERE is trouble among A.R.P. organisations in Middlesex and Surrey. A mass resignation is being considered by 150 Kenton, Middlesex, wardens, who went to hear a first-aid lecture at Priestmead school. The lecturer didn't turn up.

The wardens have suggested a resolution be put to the Harrow Council, urging them to realise their responsibilities and arrange proper meetings.

### ENTHUSIASM WANING

One of the wardens said: "We have a large number of enthusiastic wardens, all of whom are gradually having their enthusiasm dampened by the Council, who fail to appreciate the gravity of the situation, or perhaps think wardens do not matter. If they do not want us, then they should let us get into other organisations where there is training and discipline."

Mr. J. Dudley, of Kenton-road, an A.R.P. warden and ex-Serviceman, said: "I know many wardens are threatening to resign and drop out of A.R.P. work altogether."

### 300 RESIGN

Because they consider unfair discrimination has been shown against a married woman doctor, 300 A.R.P. wardens at Epsom and Ewell, Surrey, will resign.

The woman is Dr. Edith Duddle, who since May 1 has acted as Borough Assistant Medical Officer of Health for A.R.P. work, but who has been replaced by the council, Dr. H. A. Nathan being officially appointed in her place.

One of the wardens said: "Ever since she began work on our A.R.P. scheme, Dr. Duddle's keenness and efficiency has been an example and encouragement to everyone. The casual scheme she has organised is one of the best in the country."

"But a few people on the council are opposed to married women employees and are jealous of her success."

## Murder Petition Decision

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana. The Governor, Sir Wilfrid Jackson, has replied to the petition, signed by 600 persons, for the release of Chinmoin, an aboriginal Indian serving a sentence of seven years for the murder of another aboriginal named Moses. Chinmoin's case will be reviewed when he has served one year. A fresh aboriginal murder is reported from Awara, Province of Rupununi, where Dennis, 20, stabbed Benjamin, another aboriginal, aged 18.

### REX RECORDS

|   |                                  |
|---|----------------------------------|
| 9502—Palais Stroll.<br>Park Parade.   | Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch. |
| 9301—Lambeth Walk.<br>Palais Glides.  |                                  |
| 9547—Thanks For Everything. F.T.<br>South Of The Border. F.T.   | Billy Cotton & His Band.         |
| 9548—Birthday Of The Little Princess. F.T.<br>Masquerade Is Over. F.T.  |                                  |
| 9550—Angels Never Leave Heaven. S.F.T.<br>Funny Old Hills. ("Paris Honeymoon"). Q.S.                              | Oscar Rubin & His Romany Band.   |
| 9549—Blackbird Hop. Q.S.  |                                  |
| 9520—Red Roses. Tango.  |                                  |
| 9555—Venetian Night. Tango.   |                                  |
| 9546—Sing Me To Sleep With A Song Of The West.<br>There's A Ranch In The Rockies. Carson Robinson & His Pioneers. | Emil Roosz & His Orch.           |
| 9532—Hold Tight-Hold Tight.<br>They Say. Fredrick Gardner & His Swing Orch.                                       |                                  |
| 9541—Paul Jones. Medley.  |                                  |
| 9538—Sweetheart. (Film.) Waltz.   | Maxwell Stewart's Ballroom Orch. |
| Romany. etc., etc., etc.  |                                  |

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY  
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road C.  
Tel. 24648.

**BAYER**  
**FUNGOL**  
A few drops only  
**CURE HONGKONG FOOT**  
Ringworm and all other fungus skin infections.  
**'FUNGOL'**  
rapidly relieves itching, prevents a further spreading of the infection, acts quickly and does not stain skin or clothing.

*These people know their job!*

That's exactly what you will say about your Gabardine, Palm-beach, Sharkskin and other types of Summer Suits when they come back from

**ZORIC**  
Odourless - Air Condition  
Dry Cleaning

**THE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.**  
Head Office & Works 57032  
Hong Kong Depot, Tel. 21270, Gloucester Bldg., 2nd Flr., Tel. 28038.  
Peak Depot, Tel. 20352, Kowloon Depot, Tel. 50545.

## IT'S GOIN' TO ITCH NO MORE

Say goodbye to your foot itch, toe-itch, cracked skins, watery blisters, or what have you.

Thanks to H. F., a remedy has at last been found to cure Hongkong Foot quickly and permanently.

From now on, you will be able to walk on a pair of good and healthy feet.

Instant Relief! Permanent Cure!  
Results absolutely guaranteed!  
Obtainable at All Drug & Department Stores  
Sole Distributors:  
**AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.**  
Hong Kong

**H.F. Guarantees to Cure Hong Kong Foot**

COUNT THE  
**"TELEGRAPHS"**  
EVERYWHERE

**GREAT SUMMER SALE**  
**NOW ON**  
WONDERFUL BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS  
NEVER BEFORE HAVE OUR  
**SUMMER GOODS**  
BEEN OFFERED AT SUCH REDUCED PRICES  
**HARTMANN TRUNKS**  
ONLY A FEW REMAINING  
OF EACH  
THEY MUST BE CLEARED  
at  
**RUTHLESS PRICES**  
INSPECTION INVITED

**SHUI HING CO.**  
DEPARTMENT STORE  
187-195 Des Voeux Road Central.



# Mayfair's Marriage Bureau Needs More Room

## 300 EACH DAY WANT A ROMANCE ARRANGED

Lady X Will Save £2,000

MAYFAIR'S ONLY MARRIAGE BUREAU HAS BEEN SO SUCCESSFUL SINCE IT OPENED IN APRIL THAT ITS TWO EX-DEBUTANTE "MARRIAGE BROKERS"—MARY OLIVER AND HEATHER JENNER—ARE MOVING INTO BIGGER OFFICES.

Ever y day an average of 300 letters pour into their Bond-street office. Since they started they have filed 9,000 letters, and now they and their three secretaries can no longer cope with the number of visitors who call daily.

So at their new premises, also in Bond-street, they will have one huge waiting-room, a filing-room, and an office.

Since April there has been one marriage ceremony and fifteen engagements fixed through the bureau.

"Think of it!" attractive young Miss Oliver said. "Fifteen engagements in so short a time. We are terribly thrilled about it."

SAVING £2,000. Thanks to the bureau, at least one well-known titled lady is saving a lot of money this season.

Instead of spending about £2,000 on bringing-out her debutante daughter in order to find her an

eligible husband, she has paid the £5 registration fee at the bureau so that the match-making can be done for her.

Now Miss Oliver and Miss Jenner will send all their suitable young men (with the right figure incomes) to be interviewed by Lady—her husband. If they pass the tests, then they will meet the daughter.

One young man, who had evidently passed with flying colours and met the girl, telephoned Miss Oliver.

"Well, you must remember that she has had a very sheltered life..." She said. "Not been about much yet, you know..."

HEIRESS' PROBLEM. As well as titled people, actors and actresses have registered at the bureau.

"The heiress wants to meet a man who can't possibly have heard about her money," Miss Oliver said. "So she's come to us."

You wouldn't think beautiful mannequins would need a marriage bureau, would you? But they do.

Also half of the registered women at the bureau are mannequins.

"The young-men-about-town that most mannequins meet don't want to marry," she said. "A great many mannequins finish up in the suburbs."

But there are hundreds of eligible bachelors living in the colonies who want wives—decorative wives—and they come to us when they are on leave. "We call ourselves Empire Builders."

CHAPTERONE. The usual procedure is for Miss Oliver or Miss Jenner to introduce the couples. Often, Miss Oliver acts as a chaperone.

Recently she took a 25-years-old girl to Paris to meet a wealthy 50-years-old business man.

The couple have corresponded and exchanged photographs, and Miss Oliver hopes to see them married soon.

Every marriage ceremony means 20 guineas to the bureau.

Besides acting as chaperone, Miss Oliver also helps to buy the trousseau—wedding cake, furniture, and arrange about invitation cards, receptions.

"I am working special arrangements with some of the shops so that our clients can get their wedding things at a slightly less cost," Miss Oliver said.

CUT RATES. Special terms are made at the bureau for working-class people. The registration fee for the men is 30s. and for the women, according to their incomes.

## The Situation In China

London. A short statement was made in the House of Commons recently in reply to questions regarding the present position in China.

Mr. R. Gibson asked the Prime Minister whether he has any statement to make regarding the position in China generally, and in the international settlements in particular; and what steps the Government are taking to safeguard the lives and interests of British subjects in these areas?

The Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs (Mr. Butler): Some fighting has been proceeding in Central China in the Han River area, but the general line held by both sides remains the same. The general situation in the International Settlements at Shanghai remains substantially unchanged. There has been no reduction in the numbers of the landing parties at Kiangsu and negotiations for a settlement there continue.

Mr. Noel-Baker: Are the British and American marines still on land at Kiangsu?

Mr. Butler: Yes, Sir. Mr. John Morgan: Has the right hon. Gentleman any information with regard to the Japanese enterprise at Kiangsu and with regard to the two British officers held there?

Mr. Butler: I have had some recent information on that subject. I understand that the Chinese Secretary to the British Embassy and the British military liaison officer are returning to Peking and were expected to get back there yesterday with the latest news. When I have

Mr. Morgan: Has any representation of any kind been made to the Japanese Government?

Mr. Butler: Yes, Sir. The whole matter has been taken up with the Japanese military authorities.

## Co-ed Hitch-Hiking Banned

ATHENS, Ga. The University of Georgia has turned thumbs down on the practice of lone co-eds hitch-hiking to and from classes. Furthermore, school officials have placed an absolute ban on hitch-hiking after dark, regardless of the sex or number of students.

Occasionally, would-be clients have to be turned down.

Some clients have met actually on the way to being registered and liked the look of each other.

Letters from Japan, Australia, India, France, New Zealand, were scattered about the office desk.

One was from Saito, a 35-years-old man who wanted a homely, good-looking girl to join him in the jungle.

He only visits England every five years, and until his next leave they will have to correspond and exchange photographs.

It seemed to me that if a lonely young bachelor wanted a wife he need not go any farther than the bureau premises, for brunettes Mary Oliver and blonde Heather Jenner have all the necessary qualifications.

"Yes, we've had plenty of invitations out and proposals," Miss Oliver laughed. "But they've all been turned down."

"I'd like to marry one day, but I'm not ready 'to drink my own beer' just yet."



Federal Judge Martin T. Manton leaves Federal Court, New York, after conviction of conspiracy to sell justice. Adopted son David with him. Conviction may reopen 3,000 cases at which he presided.

## No Weddings In This Village

ONLY two weddings have taken place in the last eleven years in the Gloucestershire village of Frampton Mansell.

There are no houses to which groups may bring their brides. Young men and women waiting for houses have gone away to other centres in despair.

The village is peopled mainly by old folk.

Recently six of them were served with orders to quit their cottages, which have been condemned. There is "council talk" about building six new houses, but the villagers are sceptical.

House-building has been discussed for 30 years, but not a house has been erected either at Frampton or in the neighbouring village of Sapperton, in the same parish.

There have been pleas that the Cotswold architecture should be preserved, but it would cost more than £1,000 a cottage to build them in traditional style.

Mrs. Statte, who keeps the village shop, said:

"My sister, Hilda, was married 11 years ago and there has been only one wedding of a villager who has found a house since that time. She was a girl living about a mile away across the downs."

"One housing scheme was planned years ago, but a complaint was made that lines of washing would be visible if the houses were built."

"I can only remember four village weddings in the 20 years since I was married."

## Play Inspired By Fight For Husband

WHILE NURSING her husband back to health and fighting for his recognition as a poet, a beautiful English-woman has won fame as a playwright.

She is Mrs. Margaret Branford, whose play, "A Woman's Privilege," was recently presented at the Kingsway Theatre, London.

Her second play, as yet unnamed, is to be presented in the West End shortly by Mr. Maurice Browne.

Through these plays I hope to help my husband and to gain enough influence to make people recognise his genius," she said.

CRASHED, INTERNED. Mr. Frederick Victor Branford, her husband, is—the author—of two volumes of poetry, "Titans and Gods" and "The White Stallion."

His health was shattered by his war experiences. When serving in the Royal Naval Air Service he crashed in Dutch territorial water, swam ashore and was interned.

"For years my husband has been an invalid," Mrs. Branford continued. "Six operations brought little improvement, but I am hoping that he will be well enough soon to resume his writing."

## Pupils War On Flies

TIFFIN, O. Pupils of the ninth grade here, told that every housefly killed now means millions less later in the season, killed 8,226 of the insects in one week. They computed that their victims would have been ancestors of 40,330,000,000,000,000 buzzing, disease-breeding descendants by next fall.

the brassiere that meets every requirement

separates—rejuvenates—elevates and gives firm non-slip support for all types bust development.

by Formfit

ELITE STYLES

SHELL HOUSE

BRASSO

METAL POLISH

FOR A REAL POLISH

THERE IS NO AVERAGE WOMAN

Because it's right for you doesn't make it right for Me!

Every Woman is a Law unto Herself—Women's sanitary needs differ on different days and what's best for another woman isn't necessarily right for you. But only you can tell which type or combination meets your needs best . . . each day!

So Kotex® offers "All 3" types of sanitary protection—Regular Kotex® Sanitary Napkins—in the familiar blue box. Junior Kotex®—in the green box. Somewhat narrower than Regular, for days when less protection is needed. Super Kotex®—in the brown box. No longer or wider than Regular, yet its extra absorbency provides extra protection.

You'll See—KOTEX is made for you!

Try FIBS . . . THE KOTEX TAMPON

The new invisible sanitary protection—worn internally—requires no pins, no belts. The only tampon that's quilted.

Did you forget one of these items on your last shopping visit?

WE DRAW YOUR ATTENTION TO THE FOLLOWING SPECIAL LINES AT WHITEAWAYS.

STATIONERY

MAMMOTH Writing Pads. Plain or ruled . . . . . 00c. ea.

RUSKIN Lined Paper Pads. A quality writing paper . . . . . \$1.05

AIRMAIL Pads . . . . . 05c. ea.

Envelopes to match above.

TRAVELLING CASES

A new and useful adjunct for the traveller or vacationist. Contains all necessities for the toilet in compact bag. from \$2.50 to \$3.95 each.

RUBBER SPONGES

Soft & durable. All cols. . . . . 05c. ea.

HAIR BRUSHES

By Henderson's. Military for men, or with handles for ladies . . . . . \$1.25 ea.

COAT HANGERS

You can never have too many of them. Beautifully enamelled . . . . . 5 for \$1.

For your leisure moments. A selection of the latest and most interesting games, including AUTOBRIDGE, LEXICON, MONOPOLY, etc.

Shop HERE you will find it

AT

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Suan, Culbertson & Fritz

Investment Bankers and Brokers

Members of New York Cotton Exchange

Chicago Board of Trade

Winnipeg Grain Exchange

Commodity Exchange, Inc., New York

Canadian Commodity Exchange, Inc., Montreal.

New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange

Manila Stock Exchange

Hongkong Sharebrokers Association

Shanghai Stock Exchange.

SHANGHAI, HONGKONG, MANILA AND SINGAPORE

Cable Address: Swanstock

SANDEMAN

SHERRY & PORT

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE



## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**25 words \$2.00**  
for 3 days prepaid

### TUITION GIVEN.

**SING'S MOTOR DRIVING** Tuition, Hongkong-Kowloon, by experienced instructors from England. Intensive Courses \$25. Comprehensive Courses, private \$45. Public Drivers \$65. Phone 57122, 523, Nathan Road.

### WANTED KNOWN.

**MR. JOHN** who has just returned from his holidays, will be glad to attend to all his clients at Andre's Beauty Parlour, Gloucester Arcade, Phone 27973.

### OUR FLOWER

and Vegetable seed catalogue is now ready. Orders for Autumn seeds can now be booked for delivery in August. The Clover Flower Shop.

### FOR SALE.

**DESIRABLE** building site at Stanley. Very close to the swimming beach. For further particulars, apply to Box 545, "Hongkong Telegraph."

## The Chinese Month

### Stars Visible During The Coming Week

As the moon rises in the evening, Mercury is setting. This planet has been quite bright lately and gradually is nearing Regulus in the Sickle and Lion. Regulus is brightly setting and the sun will be in Leo during next month. This means that from the point we have reached in our course between us and Leo, and so the latter will be invisible to us for the next month or two. As the sun enters Leo in the evening, the Twins are becoming visible to us in the morning.

The moon will be near Leo from July 10 to 21, and will be near Spica in Virgo, about July 23, passing on to Libra the scales on July 25 and entering Scorpio the Scorpion about July 26. Sagittarius on July 29. Sagittarius sets about 5 a.m. now.

Jupiter is plodding along and is still near the great Square of Pegasus. The moon should pass Jupiter about August 6 and Saturn on August 8, the Bull on August 10 and the Twins on August 13. The Twins now rise early, the sun having passed them. For a short time on July 17 none of the satellites of Jupiter will be visible; they will all be either in front of, or behind the planet, possibly all behind from our point of view.

Mars is setting about 5.30 a.m. and is visible most of the night, but rather to the south and sets at west-south-west. On July 26, Mars is nearest to the earth, about 38 million miles away, and Mars looks very bright now. On July 31 Mars is near the moon at full moon.

### Scorpio Visible

Scorpio is visible in the south at 9 p.m. never overhead from Hongkong, but at an angle of say, 45 degrees, though the tail appears much lower. It sets between 10 and 11 p.m. in the morning, and by the end of the Chinese month will be setting soon after midnight.

Just now in the mornings may be seen Aldebaran, in the Bull in the east, Capella in the north-east about halfway to the Pole star. At the north-west is Vega to balance Capella, and in the west is Altair in the Eagle. There are like separating stars. Following these are the stars of the Scorpion, the four stars making the wagon are opposite Leo the Lion.

Following the Bear's tail on the curve is Arcturus near which, but just above it, is the Northern crown. Above one sees Spica in the Virgin, which is near the Crow or Spinker, like a Chinese snail, the upper two stars being pointers to Spica. If any one takes the trouble to learn about 10 fixed stars visible here, and a few figures such as Scorpio like a great 'S' in the southern sky now, and the great Square of Pegasus which is rising earlier each month, and will soon be an evening constellation, and the block of stars making Orion, followed by Sirius, the brightest star, which will soon be rising in the early morning, the course of the moon may be observed month by month.

Between Sagittarius and the great Square there is a part of the sky with no prominent large stars, except one rather low, down in the south. Achernar, this is below Arcturus the water carrier and a string of stars like drops lead down to Achernar. Cassiopeia's Chair is overhead at 5 a.m. and strings of stars lead to Capella, the Seven Sisters and the Ram. Triangle is in the middle of this space and the base of the triangle makes an isosceles triangle with Algor, the winking star, or the death or devil star.

Vega is setting in the early morning and Capella is rising as mentioned above. As all the stars, move in what we call circles they do not always seem to be exactly in the same line, or run the positions, but they are not far away from the positions mentioned.

Miss M. S. Watson, M.Sc., Certificate of the Institute of Hospital Almoners, has been appointed to be European Lady Almoner as from July 5.

## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

### LOST.

Guarantee Letter No. 131, dated 14th October, 1936, issued to us by the Central Bank of China, Nanking Branch, for payment of contract price of \$1,800/-/-/. As the said payment has been fully paid up, the guarantee letter is to be considered null and void. Chien Hsin Engineering Co., Ltd., Hongkong.

### G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 17th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality   | Boundary Measurements           | Contents in sq. feet | Ann. Rent | Upset Price |
|-------------|--------------|--|---------------------------------|----------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 1           | No. 4165     | Between Kowloon Inland Lot Nos. 333 and 334, F. Yuen Street, Mong Kok. | N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet | As per sale plan.    | 4,240     | \$10,000    |

## STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday says:

Just at present the turnover is not a true indication of the market. There are enquiries for a number of our stocks, but buyers are naturally inclined to play on the lack of confidence, offering prices at which holders are not yet prepared to trade under such conditions. The under surface tone seems to point to the necessity of lowering the existing nominal quotations before trading can assume larger proportions. Were the nominal rates lowered to a level more in keeping with buyers' ideas more business would ensue. With a sustained demand the market would soon find its proper, and in all possibility a higher level for, given the absence of political scares, the present year's encouraging trading of most of our Local Companies does not warrant their quotations standing at low levels.

**Business Done During the Week**  
H.K. Bank \$1,340, \$1,350, \$1,360, \$1,365, \$1,380.  
Union Ind. \$415, \$425  
Lands Debentures Par  
Tramways \$16.05, \$16.55, \$16.60, \$16.55  
Electric \$54 1/2, \$55  
Daily Express (old) \$21 1/4  
Watsons \$8 1/4, \$8.30, \$8.35, \$8.40, \$8.45

**Buyers**  
Union Ind. \$415  
H.K. Tramways \$16 1/2  
Canton Ind. \$230  
Union Ind. \$425  
H.K. Wharves \$108  
H.K. Docks \$17 1/2  
Providents \$4 1/2  
Humphreys \$8 1/4  
China Lights (old) \$8.35  
**Sellers**  
H.K. Bank \$1,360  
Canton Ind. \$230  
Union Ind. \$425  
H.K. Wharves \$108  
H.K. Docks \$17 1/2  
Providents \$4 1/2  
Humphreys \$8 1/4  
China Lights (old) \$8.35  
China Lights (new) \$8.20  
Canton Ind. \$110

### METHODIST MINISTER

**Rev. A. H. Bray to Leave Next Week**

Appointed Minister of the Chinese Methodist Church in 1935, Rev. A. H. Bray is leaving the Colony on July 21, and will preach a farewell sermon at the English Methodist Church to-morrow.

Mr. Bray has been connected with Chinese Methodist work for 25 years, and has been in a great measure responsible for raising funds for the building of the new Church in Wan-chai.

His appointment as Minister of the Chinese Methodist Church in Hongkong in 1935 was the first of its kind, for a European clergyman, in over ten years. Prior to that, he had seen service in the interior, particularly at Fatsien.

## G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 17th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality   | Boundary Measurements           | Contents in sq. feet | Ann. Rent | Upset Price |
|-------------|--------------|--|---------------------------------|----------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 2           | No. 4166     | Between Kowloon Inland Lot Nos. 2528 and 3970, Sai Yee Street, Mong Kok. | N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet | As per sale plan.    | 4,240     | \$10,000    |

## G. R.

**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS** of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 17th day of July, 1939, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

### PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

| No. of Sale | Registry No. | Locality   | Boundary Measurements           | Contents in sq. feet | Ann. Rent | Upset Price |
|-------------|--------------|--|---------------------------------|----------------------|-----------|-------------|
| 3           | No. 556      | Between Kowloon Inland Lot Nos. 333 and 334, F. Yuen Street, Mong Kok. | N. S. E. W. feet feet feet feet | As per sale plan.    | 4,240     | \$10,000    |

## U.S. COMMODITY

**PRICES**

**LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS**

New York, July 14.

|      | Opening | Closing |
|------|---------|---------|
| July | 9.60/59 | 9.67/57 |
| Oct. | 8.88/86 | 8.89/86 |
| Dec. | 8.70/70 | 8.69/69 |
| Jan. | 8.57/57 | 8.56/56 |
| Mar. | 8.44/44 | 8.45/45 |
| May  | 8.35/35 | 8.33/34 |
| Spot |         | 9.77/77 |

The last notice day for July cotton is 14th July.

New York Rubber

|       | 16.45b/48a |
|-------|------------|
| July  | 16.40b/54a |
| Sept. | 16.54b/55a |
| Dec.  | 16.54b/55a |
| Mar.  | 16.50b/54a |
| May   | 16.63b/55a |

The last notice day for July rubber is 27th July.

Total sales for the day—

Chicago Wheat

|       | 66 1/2/68 1/2 |
|-------|---------------|
| July  | 66 1/2/68 1/2 |
| Sept. | 66 1/2/68 1/2 |
| Dec.  | 66 1/2/68 1/2 |

Thursday's sales—

Chicago Corn

|       | 43 1/2/43 1/2 |
|-------|---------------|
| July  | 43 1/2/43 1/2 |
| Sept. | 43 1/2/43 1/2 |
| Dec.  | 43 1/2/43 1/2 |

Winnipeg Wheat

|      | 54 1/2/54 1/2 |
|------|---------------|
| July | 54 1/2/54 1/2 |
| Oct. | 54 1/2/54 1/2 |
| Dec. | 54 1/2/54 1/2 |

## MORE AID FOR CHINA

**\$3,000,000 Credit Now Envisaged**

LONDON, July 14.

IF JAPAN insists on exorbitant demands at the Anglo-Japanese conference in Tokyo, Britain may extend substantial new armament credits to China, who is negotiating for \$3,000,000 sterling credits out of Britain's \$20,000,000 war chest. The \$3,000,000 credit would enable China to build aircraft and munitions factories, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The Men's 100 metres free style race resulted in an easy victory for Wong Chih-hung. The women's 400 metres free-style saw Leo Po-in gain an easy win, reaching the finish more than 20 seconds ahead of the second girl.

Several novelty events were provided, including a mixed pairs water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

## Enjoyable Gala At South China

The South China Athletic Association held a swimming gala at its Pavilion at North Point last night, before hundreds of spectators who were treated to some fine swimming and novelty events.

Earlier in the afternoon the finals of the Sampan Race for mixed pairs was held from Cust Road to the Pavilion, a distance of 800 metres. The rowers had a hard task in the hot evening sunshine.

The Men's 100 metres free style race resulted in an easy victory for Wong Chih-hung. The women's 400 metres free-style saw Leo Po-in gain an easy win, reaching the finish more than 20 seconds ahead of the second girl.

Several novelty events were provided, including a mixed pairs water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

The gala was brought to a conclusion by water polo match between South China and a European team, and a pick-up-back race, the burden being children under the age of seven.

## PRESIDENT ASKS CONGRESS TO ACT

(Continued from Page 1.)

which have taken the lead in building their fighting power. "American refusal to enable small nations particularly, to obtain means of self-defence, will contribute towards making the peace-devoted peoples more helpless."—Reuter.

### No Misunderstanding

WASHINGTON, July 14.—In his statement to Congress regarding the neutrality legislation Mr. Cordell Hull emphasised the necessity of preventing any misinterpretation or misunderstanding concerning the American foreign policy.

He declared that the position of United States was clearly "for the just and legitimate continuation and preservation of peace."

He asked for a ban on partisanship when Congress considers the Bill. "The entire question of peace and neutrality, and the possible effects on the safety of the United States during coming months, is of the utmost importance," he said.

Mr. Hull repeatedly emphasised the dangers of a foreign conflict soon and suggested that widespread misunderstandings exist at home and abroad concerning the essential facts of the neutrality situation.—United Press.

### War Encouraged

WASHINGTON, July 14.—In the course of his statement Mr. Cordell Hull declared that the present arms embargo encouraged a general state of war both in Europe and Asia.

An embargo meant that if any country was disposed towards conquest and devoted its energy and resources to establish itself as a superior fighting power, that country might be tempted to try the fortunes of war if it knew that its less-prepared opponents would be shut off from those supplies which, under every rule of international law, they should be able to buy in all neutral countries.

Countries with limited facilities for the production of arms were put in a position of increased dependency, and, during peace-time, would feel compelled to shape their political, as well as their economic policy, to suit the military strength of others.

Unless a spirit of collaboration characterised relations between the executive and legislative departments, peace and other vital interests of the country would inevitably be jeopardised.

### Confers With Roosevelt

Mr. Cordell Hull arrived at the White House at noon to confer with the President.

At the same time, the foreign relations committee of the Senate met to consider Senator Pittman's resolution empowering the President to embargo the export of materials to any nation infringing the Nine-Power Treaty.

At the end of the meeting the committee asked Mr. Cordell Hull's opinion whether Senator Pittman's resolution would violate the 1911 treaty of amity and commerce between Japan and the United States.

According to Senator Pittman, the committee's discussion mainly turned on this point.—Reuter.

## HARBOUR MAINS TO BE LIFTED

THE OLD eighteen inch diameter water-mains from the mainland to the Island are to be removed shortly, having been replaced by bigger pipes.

For this purpose, the Public Works Department have called for tenders which will be received at the Colonial Secretary's Office until noon on Monday, July 24.

As security for the proper performance of the work under the contract, the successful tenderer will be required to make a cash deposit of \$1,000 with the Accountant-General. Tender forms, specifications and other particulars can be had from the office of the Director of Public Works.

Mr. E. L. Clegg has been appointed to be an Assistant Auditor as from July 5.

## Journalist On Spy Charge

**Sensational Trial In Surrey**

LONDON, July 14.—PHOTOSTATIC copies of scores of letters to and from German firms intercepted by the Post Office, and of secret codes, were produced in the Richmond (Surrey) police court during the hearing of a charge under the Official Secrets Act against Donald Adams of Richmond, described as a racing journalist.

Lieut.-Colonel Cooke, of the Intelligence Department of the War Office, was in court.

The prosecution alleged that during a visit to Germany Adams got into touch with agents of a German espionage organisation operating against Britain, and from that time was a paid agent of that organisation.

### Of Use To Enemy

On January 20 a packet sent by air mail addressed to Karl Ruedler and Company was stopped, opened, and found to contain a copy of "Infantry Training in War, 1937," a Government publication which, the prosecution, would have been of use to a potential enemy.

The prosecution alleged that other correspondence was intercepted by the Post Office, which showed that information was sent to Germany. Other letters from Germany asked for information and enclosed money.

An offer to meet Nazi air pilots and liner captains, and to collect parcels from them was also alleged.—Reuter.

### French Espionage

PARIS, July 14.—A beautiful Austrian Countess, who slipped through the French police net back to Germany, was reported to-day as the brains of a German propaganda and espionage organisation which the French counter espionage system is tracking down.

In a sensational expose to-day the Paris "Soleil" says: "According to investigations we have made, one of two men indicted for espionage is reported to have been in contact with this woman, an Austrian Countess, who came from Berlin and whom one of the men introduced into certain circles to which his functions gave him easy access."

"The principal role in the organisation is reported to have been played by this woman, who has escaped arrest. She succeeded in leaving France and returned to Germany just as the investigators obtained proof of her activities."

The famous French Inspector Bonny is directing the investigations. Inspector Bonny's remarkable ability is readily acknowledged even by his most bitter enemies, especially since his handling of the notorious Stavisky case.—United Press.

## Bunting & Co. Affairs

LONDON, July 14.—A meeting of parties interested in the affairs of Messrs. Bunting and Company, which has issued a writ on the English and Scottish Wholesale Co-operative Society, decided to-day to appoint a committee of seven representing the banks, discount houses and creditors generally, in order further to consider the company's position and to advise the course of action to be taken at a meeting convened for July 17.

Meanwhile arrangements have been made to continue the company's trading.—Reuter.

Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skippon has been appointed to be the Chief Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs as from last Tuesday.

## NOTICE OF REMOVAL OF PREMISES

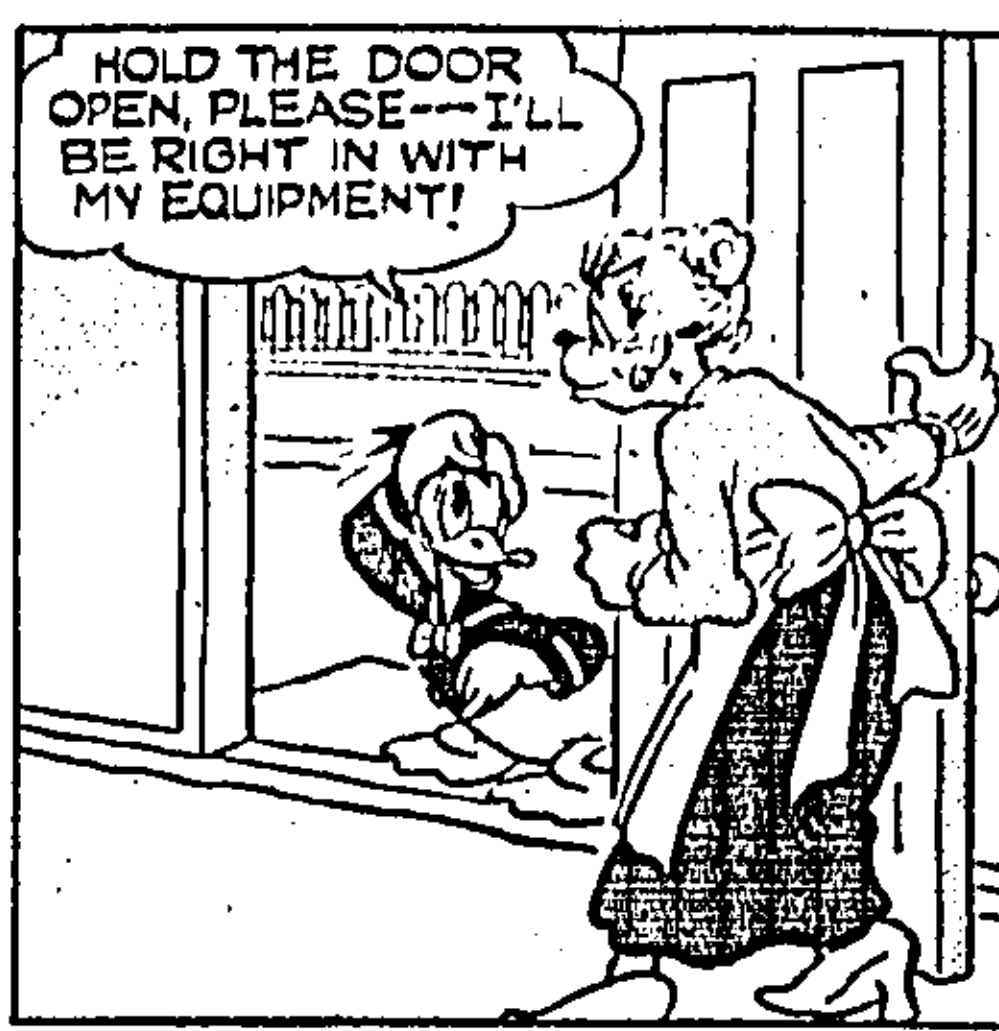
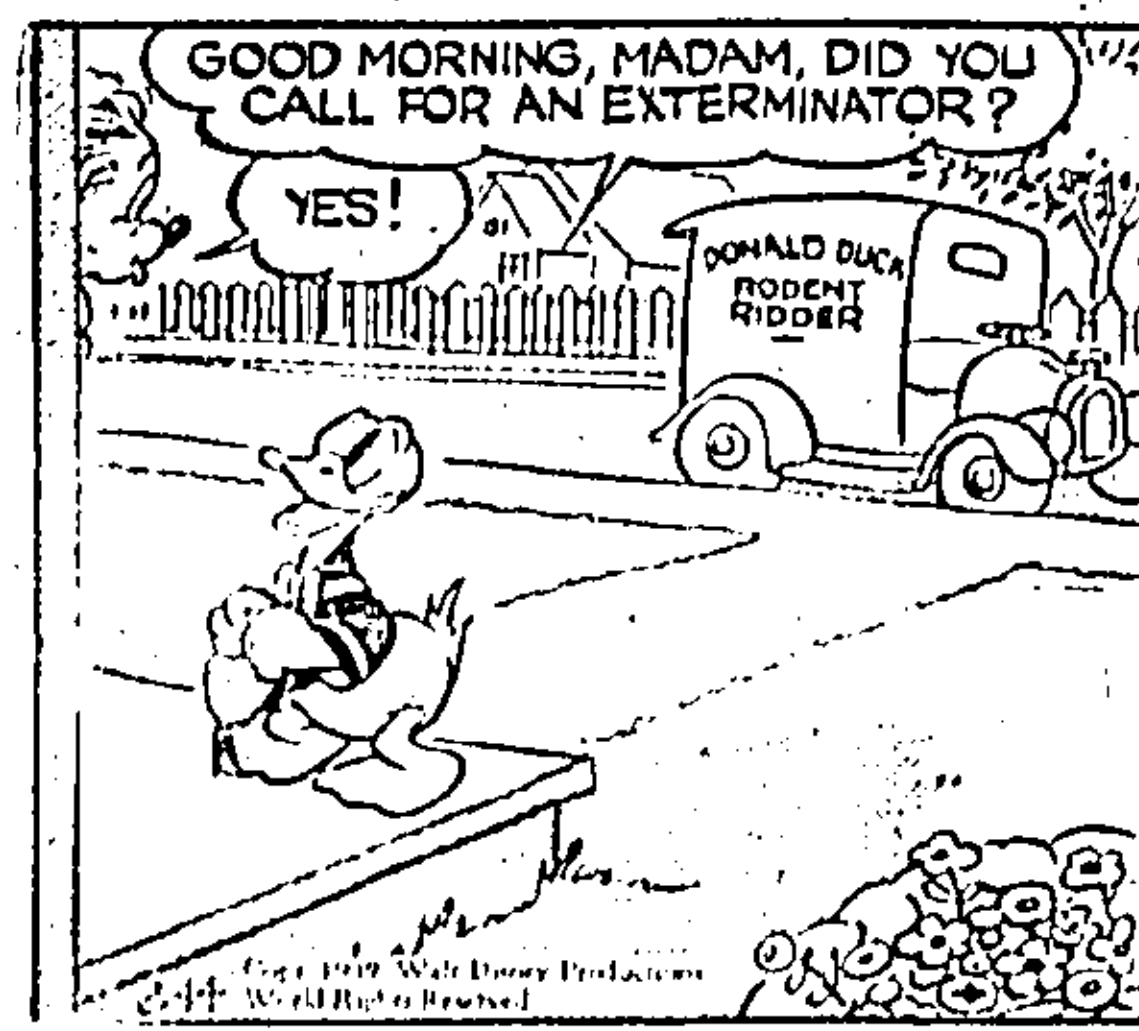
Owing to the reconstruction of our present offices we have removed, temporarily, to 2nd floor, Queen's Building, Connaught Road. We will be situated above Thos. Cook's, and the correct lift is the one nearest the waterfront entrance of Queen's Building.

## THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO. LIMITED

Telephone 28607.



# DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' SHOES and CORSETS COMMENCES ON MONDAY LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

## COMPULSORY SERVICE MR. PEPYS IN HONGKONG

### Defence Precautions Carried A Further Stage

Government has decided to carry defence precautions a further stage and to legislate for compulsory service. A draft Bill to this effect will be published in the Government Gazette to-day.

This decision is not the result of any worsening of the international situation, nor is it due to sudden scare. It is the logical next step, following the recent registration of British subjects. The Bill has been many months in preparation and has received the approval of the Imperial Government.

Hongkong has the distinction of being the first part of the British Empire to follow the lead of the United Kingdom in introducing "conscription." Actually, however, the Bill merely requires able-bodied British subjects to join the Volunteers and the Naval Volunteers as reservists. A tribunal will be set up to decide when exemption can be granted; and the right to appeal is provided for.

The Objects and Reasons attached to the Bill explain that it is based on the General Military Service Ordinance of 1910, which was repealed at the end of the Great War. The object of the Bill is to create a reserve force, called the Hongkong Defence Reserve, the members of which shall be liable for service with the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, or in essential services.

The Ordinance shall not apply to any of the following persons: (a) members of His Majesty's regular or reserve forces, other than army reservists who have been granted permission under the King's Regulations for the Army and the Army Reserve to reside permanently outside the United Kingdom; (b) members of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps or the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force; (c) civilians in the employment of the naval, military or air force authorities;

(d) men in holy orders and such regular ministers of recognised religious denominations as the Governor in Council may exempt; (e) men who have left or been discharged from the naval, military or air service of the Crown in consequence of disablement or ill-health;

(f) any person who is, under the provisions of any Act in force in a Dominion, a national or citizen of that Dominion, or who is a person born in that Dominion, or in either case has been domiciled in that Dominion for less than two years;

(g) the Chief Justice, the Puisne Judge members of the Executive or Legislative Councils and the United Kingdom and Dominion Trade Commissioners; (h) members of the Police Force or of the Fire Brigade.

General Application

The Bill also states: A person residing in the Colony shall be deemed to be ordinarily resident therein unless he proves that he is residing there only for the purpose of attending a course of education or that the circumstances of his residence in the Colony are otherwise such as to show that he is residing there for a temporary purpose only. With the exceptions stated above, the liability to enrolment in the Reserve will extend to all male British subjects of or over the age of eighteen and under fifty-five years; but those who have attained the age of forty-one years and those who express a conscientious objection to the undertaking of combatant service will not, without their consent, be posted to the combatant group of the Reserve.

Subject to the exceptions referred to it is intended that the case of every male British subject between the specified ages shall be considered with a view to his enrolment. This applies to Civil Servants as well as to the other members of the community, but in the case of Civil Servants the procedure will be different. The first step in the procedure is a medical examination which is provided for in Clause 5 of the Bill, as follows:

Subject to the provisions of Section 3 (the exceptions) it shall be lawful for the proper authority at any time to order any male British subject of or over the age of eighteen years, who for the time being is ordinarily resident in this Colony and has not attained the age of fifty-five years, to attend at such time and place as may be specified in the order and there to submit himself to be medically examined for the purposes of this Ordinance.

The Tribunals

The next step is an order, issued by the proper authority, directing the Civil Servant to produce:

British subject in question to appear before the Compulsory Service Tribunal, unless he has before that time enrolled as a volunteer in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps or the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force. This Tribunal will, subject to right of appeal be the sole judge as to whether the British subject in question shall be enrolled or exempted and as to the group of the reserve to which he shall be assigned. The only grounds on which exemption may be granted are that it is expedient in Imperial interests or that that such hardship would result to the British subject in consequence of his exemption.

The Tribunal, to be called the Compulsory Service Tribunal, will consist of not less than five members, one of whom may be designated as Chairman, and three of whom shall constitute a quorum.

The exemptions granted by the Tribunal may be absolute, conditional or temporary.

There is also to be an Appeal Tribunal, consisting of the Chief Justice as Chairman, and two other members, one of whom shall be a senior Officer of His Majesty's Forces. Appeal must be made in seven days or such further time as may be allowed.

Civil Servants

The Bill states: "In the application of this Ordinance to Civil Servants, the following modifications shall have effect, namely that the inquiry shall be held by the Governor and not by the Compulsory Service Tribunal, and that the Governor may, upon such inquiry as he thinks fit, decide whether any Civil Servant of or over the age of eighteen years, who has not attained the age of fifty-five years, shall be enrolled in such group of the Reserve as the Governor may direct. There shall be no appeal from a decision of the Governor under this section."

Any inquiry by the Compulsory Service Tribunal and any appeal to the Appeal Tribunal under the provisions of this Ordinance shall be conducted in public unless on any occasion the majority of the members of the Tribunal then present are of opinion that the inquiry or the appeal on that occasion should be conducted wholly or partly in private.

In all other respects any inquiry or appeal under the provisions of this Ordinance may be conducted in such manner as the Governor may see fit; provided that all questions shall be decided by a majority of votes, including the vote of the Chairman, and whenever the votes are equal the Chairman shall have a casting vote.

The Appeal Tribunal and the Compulsory Service Tribunal shall, for the purpose of any inquiry which such Tribunal is authorised under the provisions of this Ordinance to make, have all the powers of the Supreme Court—

(a) enforcing the attendance of witnesses and examining them on oath or otherwise; (b) compelling the production of documents; and (c) punishing persons guilty of contempt.

Every British subject ordered to attend before the Appeal Tribunal or the Compulsory Service Tribunal and every Civil Servant whose case may be inquired into by the Governor under the provisions of this Ordinance shall, on oath if so required, truthfully and fully answer all inquiries which may be addressed to such British subject or Civil Servant by such Tribunal or the Governor, as the case may be, and shall produce any documents in his possession or under his control which such Tribunal or the Governor, as the case may be, may order such British subject or Civil Servant to produce:

Provided that he may decline to answer any question or to produce any document which he could properly decline to answer or produce in a court of law.

The penalty for disobeying any order under the Ordinance or failing to comply with any provision may be a fine of \$250 and imprisonment for six months.

The proper authority shall cause to be published in the Gazette an enrolment list containing the names of—

(a) every person in whose case the Compulsory Service Tribunal has decided that such person shall be enrolled, unless an appeal against such decision has been prosecuted before the Appeal Tribunal;

(b) every person in whose case the Appeal Tribunal has decided that such person shall be enrolled; (c) every Civil Servant in whose case the Governor has decided that such Civil Servant shall be enrolled; and (d) every person who has reported himself at the office of the proper authority under the provisions of section 9; and

(e) every person who has been convicted of unlawfully failing to do his military or naval duty and who has not successfully appealed against such conviction.

Every person whose name appears in any such enrolment list shall as from the date of publication of such list be deemed to have been enrolled in, and to belong to, the reserve.

Type of Service

The Reserve in which those recruited under this Ordinance will serve is to be called the Hongkong Defence Reserve, and the Bill proposes:

The said Reserve shall be divided into groups, to which the members shall be respectively assigned by the Tribunal, namely—

(a) a combatant group; (b) a key-post group of persons whose services are primarily required in the work in which they are normally engaged; (c) a general group, for essential services.

Provided that no person who has attained the age of forty-one years, or who expresses a conscientious objection to the undertaking of combatant service, shall without his consent be assigned to any of the combatant groups; provided also that any male British subject of whatever age may at any time, with the consent of the proper military authority, voluntarily enrol himself in the key-post group of the Reserve.

The combatant group shall be divided into three sections, namely: (a) a Naval section; (b) a Military section; (c) an Air section; and members of that group shall be liable to be assigned to any of the said sections or to be transferred from one to another of the said sections at the discretion of the proper military authority.

Every member of the Naval section of the said reserve shall be deemed to have been duly admitted as a member of the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force, and all the provisions of any enactment for the time being in force relating to members of such Force shall apply to him.

Every member of the Military and Air sections shall be deemed to have been duly admitted as a member of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps and all the provisions of any enactment for the time being in force relating to members of such Corps shall apply to him, and he shall be liable to be posted to any unit of the said Corps as the Commandant of the Corps may determine.

The Governor in Council may make regulations for the organisation, discipline and general government of the key-post group and of the general group for essential services, not exceeding the imposing of penalties, not exceeding fifty dollars and imprisonment for six months, for breach of any such regulations, and every member of the said groups, whether voluntarily enrolled or not, shall be subject to such regulations.

Notwithstanding any enactment to the contrary no member of the Reserve shall be entitled to quit the same prior to discharge without the previous sanction in writing of the Governor.

The Bill will be introduced in Council on Thursday and will probably receive its second reading on Thursday week.

6th July.—The day being fine and hot I do go straight from my bed, doing on a garment or two, to my garden which I have neglected somewhat these days. And there I find my runner beans do pretty well, and my corn not so spoiled as I had feared. There are but few butterflies and I have a very long sitting at my papers. And I find my cook is very well, and a hot dish with vegetables is to my mind more healthful than sandwiches, and I like not to go to the Club in the heat of the day. To my chryurgeon after to have my ears examined and all well though he doth find some congestion of the Eustachian tubes the very name of which doth fright me sore, but it seems I need but an inhalation. But Lord! I have been so dosed and physicked these six months gone that I doubt not Watson's shall pay a bigger dividend. While with my chryurgeon he tells me that of recent months there has been much ear trouble, such as abscesses and mastoids and far more than in the past years. And some of this I do lay to the increasing foulness of the sea upon our beaches, whether it be from the myriads that doth bathe therein or from the currents and drains. But at these public beaches I would fair see the old Shamen rule enforced, that one doth wash with soap and then stand beneath a shower before one entered the bath. And other matters there are of which it is not seemly that I should write even in this secret diary.

11th.—The fine weather; thanks be to God, doth continue though there be typhoons about. Having done my exercises, I do bathe and trim myself and to my Office where I have a very long sitting at my papers. And I find my cook is very well, and a hot dish with vegetables is to my mind more healthful than sandwiches, and I like not to go to the Club in the heat of the day. To my chryurgeon after to have my ears examined and all well though he doth find some congestion of the Eustachian tubes the very name of which doth fright me sore, but it seems I need but an inhalation. But Lord! I have been so dosed and physicked these six months gone that I doubt not Watson's shall pay a bigger dividend. While with my chryurgeon he tells me that of recent months there has been much ear trouble, such as abscesses and mastoids and far more than in the past years. And some of this I do lay to the increasing foulness of the sea upon our beaches, whether it be from the myriads that doth bathe therein or from the currents and drains. But at these public beaches I would fair see the old Shamen rule enforced, that one doth wash with soap and then stand beneath a shower before one entered the bath. And other matters there are of which it is not seemly that I should write even in this secret diary.

12th.—This day after I had closed my office, to the Club where I find Mr. Povy, Creed and others upon the veranda where they discuss the news which is mighty ill. Creed holds that Japan is in a sorry plight for she can neither go forward nor backward in China, where her troops having met but little skilled opposition—though much gallantry—doth believe themselves invincible and so the Generals have created a Frankenstein in China which will in the end bring them down and it may be Japan too. Mr. Povy tells me that the news from the Mongol fighting is so fond that he doubts if even the simple peasants can believe it. But so the matter stands, I can but hope that wiser counsels shall prevail. And why the States do not take some part I know not, for in this resettling of the Far East by the Japanese plan, the which they do desire us to recognise, nothing is more sure than that American trade with China will perish even as ours will—aye, and the German trade too. Yet the States alone are at this time free agents with nothing to threaten them. To this Creed asks if I mean they should fight, which certes I do not. It needs but a thrust to stop supplies and I am persuaded that the whole Far East trouble doth be set right. But for all that I do confess it is her own business to decide in the matter. After we had talked for a time we did find our conversation becoming tedious and gloomy, and so each of us took a glass of wine and then having bathed and trimmed myself I do on my garments, dusting myself first with a prickly heat powder of which Mr. Valentine gives me the prescription. And indeed I find it mighty comforting and it invisibly rubs the itching, cooling to the skin. At noon to the top of the hill by Pollock's corner where I do meet two pretty ladies who do nurse me when I was in the hospital, they coming by motor coach. And so I did bring them to my garden where are my she-child and Mistress Anne and all very merry over some good Amontillado wine from Xeres which to my mind falls but little below the famous Bristol Milk. And in that my she-child did return late from bathing we did drink an extra glass and so to luncheon. After Mistress M. departed for the beach but Mistress Elizabeth being somewhat of an invalid and still in the Colles Wing doth stay to drink a dish of tea with us and after I drive her home.

10th.—This day comes news of thieves upon the Peak and again at the end where the lights be turned out at midnight. And at the end they did seek to enter the house of a certain Mr. Franklin who hath been there visited three times before. And so he had set up a mighty in-Genious burglar alarm, but as luck did have it the workmen had been in his house and had disarranged it. Yet for all that the bell rang once and a light went on and this time the doggie Nigger did bark, and the thieves ran away. But to my mind a charge of number four shot in the legs and posterior were a better remedy, though it may not be safely used seeing that the law doth ever take greater care of the person of an evil-doer than of an honest man.

11th.—The fine weather; thanks be to God, doth continue though there be typhoons about. Having done my exercises, I do bathe and trim myself and to my Office where I have a very long sitting at my papers. And I find my cook is very well, and a hot dish with vegetables is to my mind more healthful than sandwiches, and I like not to go to the Club in the heat of the day. To my chryurgeon after to have my ears examined and all well though he doth find some congestion of the Eustachian tubes the very name of which doth fright me sore, but it seems I need but an inhalation. But Lord! I have been so dosed and physicked these six months gone that I doubt not Watson's shall pay a bigger dividend. While with my chryurgeon he tells me that of recent months there has been much ear trouble, such as abscesses and mastoids and far more than in the past years. And some of this I do lay to the increasing foulness of the sea upon our beaches, whether it be from the myriads that doth bathe therein or from the currents and drains. But at these public beaches I would fair see the old Shamen rule enforced, that one doth wash with soap and then stand beneath a shower before one entered the bath. And other matters there are of which it is not seemly that I should write even in this secret diary.

12th.—This day after I had closed my office, to the Club where I find Mr. Povy, Creed and others upon the veranda where they discuss the news which is mighty ill. Creed holds that Japan is in a sorry plight for she can neither go forward nor backward in China, where her troops having met but little skilled opposition—though much gallantry—doth believe themselves invincible and so the Generals have created a Frankenstein in China which will in the end bring them down and it may be Japan too. Mr. Povy tells me that the news from the Mongol fighting is so fond that he doubts if even the simple peasants can believe it. But so the matter stands, I can but hope that wiser counsels shall prevail. And why the States do not take some part I know not, for in this resettling of the Far East by the Japanese plan, the which they do desire us to recognise, nothing is more sure than that American trade with China will perish even as ours will—aye, and the German trade too. Yet the States alone are at this time free agents with nothing to threaten them. To this Creed asks if I mean they should fight, which certes I do not. It needs but a thrust to stop supplies and I am persuaded that the whole Far East trouble doth be set right. But for all that I do confess it is her own business to decide in the matter. After we had talked for a time we did find our conversation becoming tedious and gloomy, and so each of us took a glass of wine and then having bathed and trimmed myself I do on my garments, dusting myself first with a prickly heat powder of which Mr. Valentine gives me the prescription. And indeed I find it mighty comforting and it invisibly rubs the itching, cooling to the skin. At noon to the top of the hill by Pollock's corner where I do meet two pretty ladies who do nurse me when I was in the hospital, they coming by motor coach. And so I did bring them to my garden where are my she-child and Mistress Anne and all very merry over some good Amontillado wine from Xeres which to my mind falls but little below the famous Bristol Milk. And in that my she-child did return late from bathing we did drink an extra glass and so to luncheon. After Mistress M. departed for the beach but Mistress Elizabeth being somewhat of an invalid and still in the Colles Wing doth stay to drink a dish of tea with us and after I drive her home.

10th.—This day comes news of thieves upon the Peak and again at the end where the lights be turned out at midnight. And at the end they did seek to enter the house of a certain Mr. Franklin who hath been there visited three times before. And so he had set up a mighty in-Genious burglar alarm, but as luck did have it the workmen had been in his house and had disarranged it. Yet for all that the bell rang once and a light went on and this time the doggie Nigger did bark, and the thieves ran away. But to my mind a charge of number four shot in the legs and posterior were a better remedy, though it may not be safely used seeing that the law doth ever take greater care of the person of an evil-doer than of an honest man.

11th.—The fine weather; thanks be to God, doth continue though there be typhoons about. Having done my exercises, I do bathe and trim myself and to my Office where I have a very long sitting at my papers. And I find my cook is very well, and a hot dish with vegetables is to my mind more healthful than sandwiches, and I like not to go to the Club in the heat of the day. To my chryurgeon after to have my ears examined and all well though he doth find some congestion of the Eustachian tubes the very name of which doth fright me sore, but it seems I need but an inhalation. But Lord! I have been so dosed and physicked these six months gone that I doubt not Watson's shall pay a bigger dividend. While with my chryurgeon he tells me that of recent months there has been much ear trouble, such as abscesses and mastoids and far more than in the past years. And some of this I do lay to the increasing foulness of the sea upon our beaches, whether it be from the myriads that doth bathe therein or from the currents and drains. But at these public beaches I would fair see the old Shamen rule enforced, that one doth wash with soap and then stand beneath a shower before one entered the bath. And other matters there are of which it is not seemly that I should write even in this secret diary.

12th.—This day after I had closed my office, to the Club where I find Mr. Povy, Creed and others upon the veranda where they discuss the news which is mighty ill. Creed holds that Japan is in a sorry plight for she can neither go forward nor backward in China, where her troops having met but little skilled opposition—though much gallantry—doth believe themselves invincible and so the Generals have created a Frankenstein in China which will in the end bring them down and it may be Japan too. Mr. Povy tells me that the news from the Mongol fighting is so fond that he doubts if even the simple peasants can believe it. But so the matter stands, I can but hope that wiser counsels shall prevail. And why the States do not take some part I know not, for in this resettling of the Far East by the Japanese plan, the which they do desire us to recognise, nothing is more sure than that American trade with China will perish even as ours will—aye, and the German trade too. Yet the States alone are at this time free agents with nothing to threaten them. To this Creed asks if I mean they should fight, which certes I do not. It needs but a thrust to stop supplies and I am persuaded that the whole Far East trouble doth be set right. But for all that I do confess it is her own business to decide in the matter. After we had talked for a time we did find our conversation becoming tedious and gloomy, and so each of us took a glass of wine and then having bathed and trimmed myself I do on my garments, dusting myself first with a prickly heat powder of which Mr. Valentine gives me the prescription. And indeed I find it mighty comforting and it invisibly rubs the itching, cooling to the skin. At noon to the top of the hill by Pollock's corner where I do meet two pretty ladies who do nurse me when I was in the hospital, they coming by motor coach. And so I did bring them to my garden where are my she-child and Mistress Anne and all very merry over some good Amontillado wine from Xeres which to my mind falls but little below the famous Bristol Milk. And in that my she-child did return late from bathing we did drink an extra glass and so to luncheon. After Mistress M. departed for the beach but Mistress Elizabeth being somewhat of an invalid and still in the Colles Wing doth stay to drink a dish of tea with us and after I drive her home.

10th.—This day comes news of thieves upon the Peak and again at the end where the lights be turned out at midnight. And at the end they did seek to enter the house of a certain Mr. Franklin who hath been there visited three times before. And so he had set up a mighty in-Genious burglar alarm, but as luck did have it the workmen had been in his house and had disarranged it. Yet for all that the bell rang once and a light went on and this time the doggie Nigger did bark, and the thieves ran away. But to my mind a charge of number four shot in the legs and posterior were a better remedy, though it may not be safely used seeing that the law doth ever take greater care of the person of an evil-doer than of an honest man.

11th.—The fine weather; thanks be to God, doth continue though there be typhoons about. Having done my exercises, I do bathe and trim myself and to my Office where I have a very long sitting at my papers. And I find my cook is very well, and a hot dish with vegetables is to my mind more healthful than sandwiches, and I like not to go to the Club in the heat of the day. To my chryurgeon after to have my ears examined and all well though he doth find some congestion of the Eustachian tubes the very name of which doth fright me sore, but it seems I need but an inhalation. But Lord! I have been so dosed and physicked these six months gone that I doubt not Watson's shall pay a bigger dividend. While with my chryurgeon he tells me that of recent months there has been much ear trouble, such as abscesses and mastoids and far more than in the past years. And some of this I do lay to the increasing foulness of the sea upon our beaches, whether it be from the myriads that doth bathe therein or from the currents and drains. But at these public beaches I would fair see the old Shamen rule enforced, that one doth wash with soap and then stand beneath a shower before one entered the bath. And other matters there are of which it is not seemly that I should write even in this secret diary.

12th.—This day after I had closed my office, to the Club where I find Mr. Povy, Creed and others upon the veranda where they discuss the news which is mighty ill. Creed holds that Japan is in a sorry plight for she can neither go forward nor backward in China, where her troops having met but little skilled opposition—though much gallantry—doth believe themselves invincible and so the Generals have created a Frankenstein in China which will in the end bring them down and it may be Japan too. Mr. Povy tells me that the news from the Mongol fighting is so fond that he doubts if even the simple peasants can believe it. But so the matter stands, I can but hope that wiser counsels shall prevail. And why the States do not take some part I know not, for in this resettling of the Far East by the Japanese plan, the which they do desire us to recognise, nothing is more sure than that American trade with China will perish even as ours will—aye, and the German trade too. Yet the States alone are at this time free agents with nothing to threaten them. To this Creed asks if I mean they should fight, which certes I do not. It needs but a thrust to stop supplies and I am persuaded that the whole Far East trouble doth be set right. But for all that I do confess it is her own business to decide in the matter. After we had talked for a time we did find our conversation becoming tedious and gloomy, and so each of us took a glass of wine and then having bathed and trimmed myself I do on my garments, dusting myself first with a prickly heat powder of which Mr. Valentine gives me the prescription. And indeed I find it mighty comforting and it invisibly rubs the itching, cooling to the skin. At noon to the top of the hill by Pollock's corner where I do meet two pretty ladies who do nurse me when I was in the hospital, they coming by motor coach. And so I did bring them to my garden where are my she-child and Mistress Anne and all very merry over some good Amontillado wine from Xeres which to my mind falls but little below the famous Bristol Milk. And in that my she-child did return late from bathing we did drink an extra glass and so to luncheon. After Mistress M. departed for the beach but Mistress Elizabeth being somewhat of an invalid and still in the Colles Wing doth stay to drink a dish of tea with us and after I drive her home.

10th.—This day comes news of thieves upon the Peak and again at the end where the lights be turned out at midnight. And at the end they did seek to enter the house of a certain Mr. Franklin who hath been there visited three times before. And so he had set up a mighty in-Genious burglar alarm, but as luck did have it the workmen had been in his house and had disarranged it. Yet for all that the bell rang once and a light went on and this time the doggie Nigger did bark, and the thieves ran away. But to my mind a charge of number four shot in the legs and posterior were a better remedy, though it may not be safely used seeing that the law doth ever take greater care of the person of an evil-doer than of an honest man.

11th.—The fine weather; thanks be to God, doth continue though there be typhoons about. Having done my exercises, I do bathe and trim myself and to my Office where I have a very long sitting at my papers. And I find my cook is very well, and a hot dish with vegetables is to my mind more healthful than sandwiches, and I like not to go to the Club in the heat of the day. To my chryurgeon after to have my ears examined and all well though he doth find some congestion of the Eustachian tubes the very name of which doth fright me sore, but it seems I need but an inhalation. But Lord! I have been so dosed and physicked these six months gone that I doubt not Watson's shall pay a bigger dividend. While with my chryurgeon he tells me that of recent months there has been much ear trouble, such as abscesses and mastoids and far more than in the past years. And some of this I do lay to the increasing foulness of the sea upon our beaches, whether it be from the myriads that doth bathe therein or from the currents and drains. But at these public beaches I would fair see the old Shamen rule enforced, that one doth wash with soap and then stand beneath a shower before one entered the bath. And other matters there are of which it is not seemly that I should write even in this secret diary.

12th.—This day after I had closed my office, to the Club where I find Mr. Povy, Creed and others upon the veranda where they discuss the news which is mighty ill. Creed holds that Japan is in a sorry plight for she can neither go forward nor backward in China, where her troops having met but little skilled opposition—though much gallantry—doth believe themselves invincible and so the Generals have created a Frankenstein in China which will in the end bring them down and it may be Japan too. Mr. Povy tells me that the news from the Mongol fighting is so fond that he doubts if even the simple peasants can believe it. But so the matter stands, I can but hope that wiser counsels shall prevail. And why the States do not take some part I know not, for in this resettling of the Far East by the Japanese plan, the which they do desire us to recognise, nothing is more sure than that American trade with China will perish even as ours will—aye, and the German trade too. Yet the States alone are at this time free agents with nothing to threaten them. To this Creed asks if I mean they should fight, which certes I do not. It needs but a thrust to stop supplies and I am persuaded that the whole Far East trouble doth be set right. But for all that I do confess it is her own business to decide in the matter. After we had talked for a time we did find our conversation becoming tedious and gloomy, and so each of us took a glass of wine and then having bathed and trimmed myself I do on my garments, dusting myself first with a prickly heat powder of which Mr. Valentine gives me the prescription. And indeed I find it mighty comforting and it invisibly rubs the itching, cooling to the skin. At noon to the top of the hill by Pollock's corner where I do meet two pretty ladies who do nurse me when I was in the hospital, they coming by motor coach. And so I did bring them to my garden where are my she-child and Mistress Anne and all very merry over some good Amontillado wine from Xeres which to my mind falls but little below the famous Bristol Milk. And in that my she-child did return late from bathing we did drink an extra glass and so to luncheon. After Mistress M. departed for the beach but Mistress Elizabeth being somewhat of an invalid and still in the Colles Wing doth stay to drink a dish of tea with us and after I drive her home.

10th.—This day comes news of thieves upon the Peak and again at the end where the lights be turned out at midnight. And at the end they did seek to enter the house of a certain Mr. Franklin who hath been there visited three times before. And so he had set up a mighty in-Genious burglar alarm, but as luck did have it the workmen had been in his house and had disarranged it. Yet for all that the bell rang once and a light went on and this time the doggie Nigger did bark, and the thieves ran away. But to my mind a charge of number four shot in the legs and posterior were a better remedy, though it may not be safely used seeing that the law doth ever take greater care of the person of an evil-doer than of an honest man.

11th.—The fine weather; thanks be to God, doth continue though there be typhoons about. Having done my exercises, I do bathe and trim myself and to my Office where I have a very long sitting at my papers. And I find my cook is very well, and a hot dish with vegetables is to my mind more healthful than sandwiches, and I like not to go to the Club in the heat of the day. To my chryurgeon after to have my ears examined and all well though he doth find some congestion of the Eustachian tubes the very name of which doth fright me sore, but it seems I need but an inhalation. But Lord! I have been so dosed and physicked these six months gone that I doubt not Watson's shall pay a bigger dividend. While with my chryurgeon he tells me that of recent months there has been much ear trouble, such as abscesses and mastoids and far more than in the past years. And some of this I do lay to the increasing foulness of the sea upon our beaches, whether it be from the myriads that doth bathe therein or from the currents and drains. But at these public beaches I would fair see the old Shamen rule enforced, that one doth wash with soap and then stand beneath a shower before one entered the bath. And other matters there are of which it is not seemly that I should write even in this secret diary.

12th.—This day after I had closed my office, to the Club where I find Mr. Povy, Creed and others upon the veranda where they discuss the news which is mighty ill. Creed holds that Japan is in a sorry plight for she can neither go forward nor backward in China, where her troops having met but little skilled opposition—though much gallantry—doth believe themselves invincible and so the Generals have created a Frankenstein in China which will in the end bring them down and it may be Japan too. Mr. Povy tells me that the news from the Mongol fighting is so fond that he doubts if even the simple peasants can believe it. But so the matter stands, I can but hope that wiser counsels shall prevail. And why the States do not take some part I know not, for in this resettling of the Far East by the Japanese plan, the which they do desire us to recognise, nothing is more sure than that American trade with China will perish even as ours will—aye, and the German trade too. Yet the States alone are at this time free agents with nothing to threaten them. To this Creed asks if I mean they should fight, which certes I do not. It needs but a thrust to stop supplies and I am persuaded that the whole Far East trouble doth be set right. But for all that I do confess it is her own business to decide in the matter. After we had talked for a time we did find our conversation becoming tedious and gloomy, and so each of us took a glass of wine and then having bathed and trimmed myself I do on my garments, dusting myself first with a prickly heat powder of which Mr. Valentine gives me the prescription. And indeed I find it mighty comforting and it invisibly rubs the itching, cooling to the skin. At noon to the top of the hill by Pollock's corner where I do meet two pretty ladies who do nurse me when I was in the hospital, they coming by motor coach. And so I did bring them to my garden where are my she-child and Mistress Anne and all very merry over some good Amontillado wine from Xeres which to my mind falls but little below the famous Bristol Milk. And in that my she-child did return late from bathing we did drink an extra glass and so to luncheon. After Mistress M. departed for the beach but Mistress Elizabeth being somewhat of an invalid and still in the Colles Wing doth stay to drink a dish of tea with us and after I drive her home.

10th.—This day comes news of thieves upon the Peak and again at the end where the lights be turned out at midnight. And at the end they did seek to enter the house of a certain Mr. Franklin who hath been there visited three times before. And so he had set up a mighty in-Genious burglar alarm, but as luck did have it the workmen had been in his house and had disarranged it. Yet for all that the bell rang once and a light went on and this time the doggie Nigger did bark, and the thieves ran away. But to my mind a charge of number four shot in the legs and posterior were a better remedy, though it may not be safely used seeing that the law doth ever take greater care of the person of an evil-doer than of an honest man.

11th.—The fine weather; thanks be to God, doth continue though there be typhoons about. Having done my exercises, I do bathe and trim myself and to my Office where I have a very long sitting at my papers. And I find my cook is very well, and a hot dish with vegetables is to my mind more healthful than sandwiches, and I like not to go to the Club in the heat of the day. To my chryurgeon after to have my ears examined and all well though he doth find some congestion of the Eustachian tubes the very name of which doth fright me sore, but it seems I need but an inhalation. But Lord! I have been so dosed and physicked these six months gone that I doubt not Watson's shall pay a bigger dividend. While with my chryurgeon he tells me that of recent months there has been much ear trouble, such as abscesses and mastoids and far more than in the past years. And some of this I do lay to the increasing foulness of the sea upon our beaches, whether it be from the myriads that doth bathe therein or from the currents and drains. But at these public beaches I would fair see the old Shamen rule enforced, that one doth wash with soap and then stand beneath a shower before one entered the bath. And other matters there are of which it is not seemly that I should write even in this secret diary.

12th.—This day after I had closed my office, to the Club where I find Mr. Povy, Creed and others upon the veranda where they discuss the news which is mighty ill. Creed holds that Japan is in a sorry plight for she can neither go forward nor backward in China, where her troops having met but little skilled opposition—though much gallantry—doth believe themselves invincible and so the Generals have created a Frankenstein in China which will in the end bring them down and it may be Japan too. Mr. Povy tells me that the news from the Mongol fighting is so fond that he doubts if even the simple peasants can believe it. But so the matter stands, I can but hope that wiser counsels shall prevail. And why the States do not take some part I know not, for in this resettling of the Far East by the Japanese plan, the which they do desire us to recognise, nothing is more sure than that American trade with China will perish even as ours will—aye, and the German trade too. Yet the States alone are at this time free agents with nothing to threaten them. To this Creed asks if I mean they should fight, which certes I do not. It needs but a thrust to stop supplies and I am persuaded that the whole Far East trouble doth be set right. But for all that I do confess it is her own business to decide in the matter. After we had talked for a time we did find our conversation becoming tedious and gloomy, and so each of us took a glass of wine and then having bathed and trimmed myself I do on my garments, dusting myself first with a prickly heat powder of which Mr. Valentine gives me the prescription. And indeed I find it mighty comforting and it invisibly rubs the itching, cooling to the skin. At noon to the top of the hill by Pollock's corner where I do meet two pretty ladies who do nurse me when I was in the hospital, they coming by motor coach. And so I did bring them to my garden where are my she-child and Mistress Anne and all very merry over some good Amontillado wine from Xeres which to my mind falls but little below the famous Bristol Milk. And in that my she-child did return late from bathing we did drink an extra glass and so to luncheon. After Mistress M. departed for the beach but Mistress Elizabeth being somewhat of an invalid and still in the Colles Wing doth stay to drink a dish of tea with us and after I drive her home.

10th.—This day comes news of thieves upon the Peak and again at the end where the lights be turned out at midnight. And at the end they did seek to enter the house of a certain Mr. Franklin who hath been there visited three times before. And so he had set up a mighty in-Genious burglar alarm, but as luck did have it the workmen had been in his house and had disarranged it. Yet for all that the bell rang once and





"Here's an H.B. Now — try"

The Hong Kong Brewery  
& Distillery, Limited

## A. R. P. EQUIPMENT

RESPIRATORS  
FIRST AID OUTFITS  
SEALING TAPE

(Makes Doors & Windows Gas-proof)

GLASS REINFORCING PARCHMENT PAPER  
(Prevents Shattering of Window Panes)

BLACK OUT REINFORCING PAPER  
(For The Next Black Out)

C. E. WARREN & CO., LTD.  
St. George's Building, Tel. 20269.

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor.

## Mrs. BEEFEATER HAS HER FUN

"WELL, they can't steal any of the Tower for at least three years," slighted the wives of the Beefeaters at the Tower of London recently as they sat down to a cold midday meal.

They had just got home after walking for an hour all around the Tower beating the flagstones at intervals with willow wands to show all and sundry that they claimed the Tower as their own.

Every three years on Ascension Day they "Beat the Bounds" of the Tower to preserve ancient rights and liberties.

**A BLIND EYE**  
It was a gay procession. Twenty-eight Beefeaters, wearing ceremonial dress, paraded behind a band of surpliced choirboys, and behind them came their wives and children. Only the women and children—and the choirboys—carried the banners.

Staring straight ahead and carrying their banners stiffly erect, the Beefeaters pretended not to know that their wives and offspring were having fun and games behind.

After all, it was a day out for the women and children whose homes are in the various turrets of the Tower of London.

After the beating was over—they walked round 24 acres—the children got lemonade and cake in the soldiers' canteen while their mother hurried home to prepare a meal for father.

### Elastic Steel In Liner

LONDON.  
Passengers aboard the Cunard White Star liner Queen Elizabeth now building at Clydesbank may avoid seasickness. Steel that expands and contracts like elastic is used in the upper structure.

### One Shot, Two Calves, Coyote

WILBUR, Wash.  
Paul Douglas, farmer in the Almiria region, shot a coyote and when he walked to where it lay he found the same bullet had killed two calves belonging to another farmer whose sheep the coyote had been chasing.



General Dufieux, leading 100 French Reserve officers who toured army and navy posts in England, meets a member of the Women's Air Guard, at Southampton.

## Fo'c'sles Are To Be Real Sea "Homes"

FROM July 1 every seaman going to sea on a merchant ship is being given his own supply of bed linen and his own bed.

Clauses to be inserted in ships' articles require owners to supply the bed and bedding and require the crew in turn to keep the bed and bedding in good condition.

The crew are also required, subject to increased fines, to keep their quarters clean and tidy, both during and at the end of the voyage.

An agreement making the new rules was unanimously adopted by the National Maritime Board in London recently.

It has been prepared by a joint committee of owners, officers, and seamen.

The committee suggest that "owners should visit their ships regularly and see conditions for themselves; masters should inspect the crews' quarters regularly and take a real interest in the task; the crew should take a pride in their sea home."

"A dirty or untidy ship is a reflection on all three."

The recommendations stress that it is vital to cleanliness of quarters that a systematic routine should be adopted. In the great majority of British ships there already is a definite routine.

## PAINS ALL OVER HIS BODY

Kruschen Made Him Feel A New Man

Rheumatism is an insidious complaint that strikes without warning. It attacks an arm, or a leg, and frequently the pains spread to all parts of the body, unless something is done to check them. That was the experience of this man, who had rheumatism so badly that at times he was prevented from working.

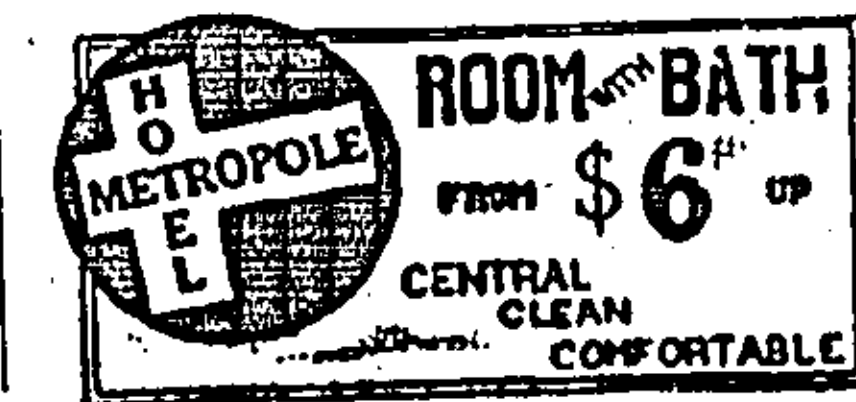
"About 10 months ago," he writes, "I suffered terribly with rheumatism and neuritis. The pains were all over my body and some days I could not even get up from bed to go to work. A friend visited me and suggested that I should try Kruschen Salts. I did so, the result being that the pains seemed to gradually disappear. I have been going to work ever since without a break, thanks to Kruschen Salts, and I feel a new man."—A.R.

Rheumatic conditions are the result of an excess of uric acid in the body. Two of the ingredients of Kruschen Salts have the power of dissolving uric acid crystals. Other ingredients assist Nature to expel these dissolved crystals through the natural channels.



Obtainable at all  
Drug and Department Stores  
Sole Distributors:

UNITED TRADERS—York Building



The greatest line of low-priced trucks ever offered—including new Chevrolet-built CAB-OVER-ENGINE MODELS

## CHEVROLET'S 1939 TRUCKS

CHEVROLET brings you the greatest truck news of the year—the most complete and advanced line of low-priced trucks in the history of modern truck transportation! Included are new Cab-Over-Engine models, entirely designed and entirely built by Chevrolet, that offer amazing new double savings... the combination of extra big load space and unexcelled Chevrolet operating economy! Whatever your truck requirements—in style, size or body type—there's a new 1939 Chevrolet truck that will haul the load or deliver the goods for less.

See these new trucks. Ask for a demonstration. Learn why they are first in performance, first in economy, first in long life and dependability qualities... and first in all-round truck value!

Full stocks of spare parts available from General Motors' parts depots throughout China.

AUTHORIZED CHEVROLET DEALERS FOR SOUTH CHINA:—

Hong Kong ..... Far East Motors. Foochow ..... Paramount Motors  
Swatow ..... Balcombe & Co. Chungking ..... Sin Hua Trading Co.  
Kunming, Yunnan ..... D. Kominatos

THE WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED TRUCK

Product of General Motors

Let these  
FEATURES OF 1939  
CHEVROLET TRUCKS

be your Truck-Buying Guide

NEW STYLE-LEADER

APPEARANCE

Exclusive Truck Design

Through-out

NEW COUPE-TYPE CABS

Bigger—More Comfortable—Safer

FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD

TRUCK ENGINE

Powerful—Economical—Reliable

POWERFUL HYDRAULIC

TRUCK BRAKES

FOUR-SPEED

TRANSMISSION

Flipped—Durable—Efficient

HEAVY, RIGID FRAME

A Foundation of Strength

FULL-FLOATING

REAR AXLE

2-Speed Axle

(optional at additional cost)





### Very Dark Blooze

"Kindly rest on your oars, Timothy. That contraption is getting you nowhere. And it squeaks. And the Elton Boating Song is not in the key of D."

"What's up, Peter? Got a head?"

"Like a gasometer. Very painful. And that noise you're making goes through it like a pneumatic drill."

"Wain't I on the warpath by your side? And look at me — no more hangover than an innocent little child."

"Well, it's not natural. It just

proves that the Devil looks after his own."

"I look after myself, old son. Last night I took a sizeable swig of Rose's Lime Juice before hitting the hay. That's how to kill off the aftermath of alcohol."

"You wouldn't lead me up the garden, Timothy?"

"Peter, you wrong me. I've seen the light and I'm passing on the tip."

"Then, if you will kindly step ashore, we will seek out a vendor of Rose's. It's time I fell into good habits."

## Problem Of Schoolboys Called Up For Militia

Reading.

Mr. Hore-Belisha, Secretary for War, referred, at the presentation of prizes at Wellington College speech-day recently, to the problem of University and public schoolboys liable to be called up for the Militia.

"Those of you who are going to a University want to know whether you should do your six months' period of service beforehand or whether you should defer it until after you have taken a degree," he said.

"There is here a conflict of opinion. but what is felt by the public schools, I am informed, is that boys who anticipate their normal period of training will be too young to stand an equal chance with men of older years."

"To settle this matter there will be a conference next Monday at the Ministry of Labour in which representatives of the University authorities, headmasters, the Board of Education, and the War Office will participate."

### O.T.C. ADVANTAGES

Mr. Hore-Belisha then referred to the question whether previous service in an O.T.C. would stand a Militiaman in good stead.

"Here the answer is emphatically in the affirmative," he said. "From the earliest stages men will be graded and pushed on according to their capabilities. Therefore, although an ex-O.T.C. man will have no privileges, he will have many opportunities. It will be up to him to prove his worth."

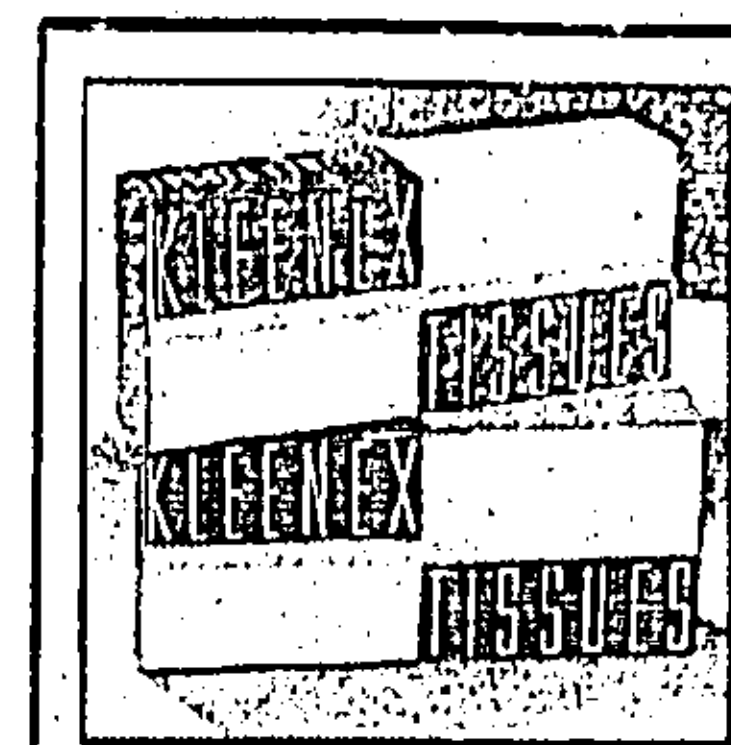
"Six hundred officers are commissioned into the Army every year, of which over two-thirds come through the military colleges. I have been heartened to find that one in every five cadets entering Woolwich and Sandhurst comes from Wellington. There, indeed, is testimony that it is not in name only, but in service also, that you honour the traditions of the Duke."

"With the raising of the Militia and the doubling of the Territorial Army great burdens fall on the Regulars."

### Youth Steals Police Car

CLEVELAND, O.

A 20-year-old youth has been sentenced to the Ohio reformatory for stealing a police car from a policeman. Edward Lewarski, with another youth, were stopped by Patrolman Leo Zack. Zack put them in the car and walked around to the driver's seat. As he did so, Lewarski drove away. The car was recovered.



### KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES

Indispensable for your bathroom — the baby — kitchen — to remove cosmetics and innumerable other uses.

All white, green, peach or orchid.



What did the Engineer say—  
when the Bridge  
was finished?

"Good old  
**JOHNNIE  
WALKER**  
—there's a whisky  
for you"



There's something very satisfying, very comforting, in the genial mellowness of Johnnie Walker. It's the result of the very skilful blending of all Scotland's finest whiskies, each of them matured to perfection by long years in the wood.

Sole Agents for China: CALDBECK, MACGREGOR & CO., LTD.  
SHANGHAI • HONGKONG • TIENTSIN

## QUEEN'S Photographic Service

THE SERVICE FOR ALL AMATEURS

Photographic Supplies  
Developing, Printing, Enlarging  
Special Fine Grain Developing  
Photographic Advertising  
Post Card Dealers  
Camera Exchange & Repairs

PHOTOGRAPHS ARE PRINTED BY AUTOMATIC PRINTING MACHINE WITH PHOTOMETER MEASURING DEVICE.  
Special Service for Miniature Films

22 Des Voeux Road Central, Tel. 24625.  
(Next to Whiteaway's)

## DIRECTOR OF M-G-M'S SUPER PRODUCTION

### "IDIOT'S DELIGHT"

STARRING  
NORMA SHEARER

CLARK GABLE



Clarence Brown SAYS:—

FOR PERSONAL MOVIES I USE A

## FILMO 8 MOVIE CAMERA

CALL ON US FOR A DEMONSTRATION

## FILMO DEPOT

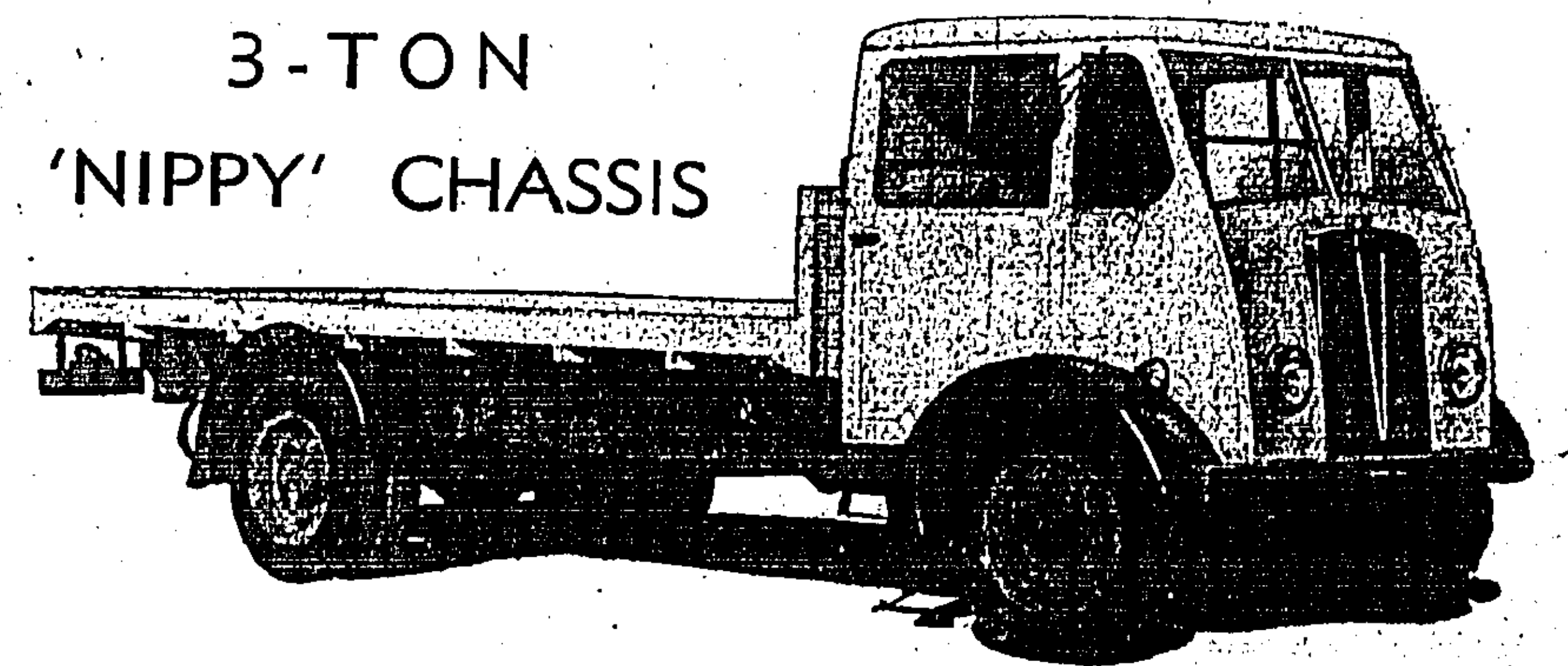
3RD FLOOR, MARINA HOUSE

TELEPHONE 32153.

Write for descriptive leaflets of the

## THORNYCROFT

3-TON  
'NIPPY' CHASSIS



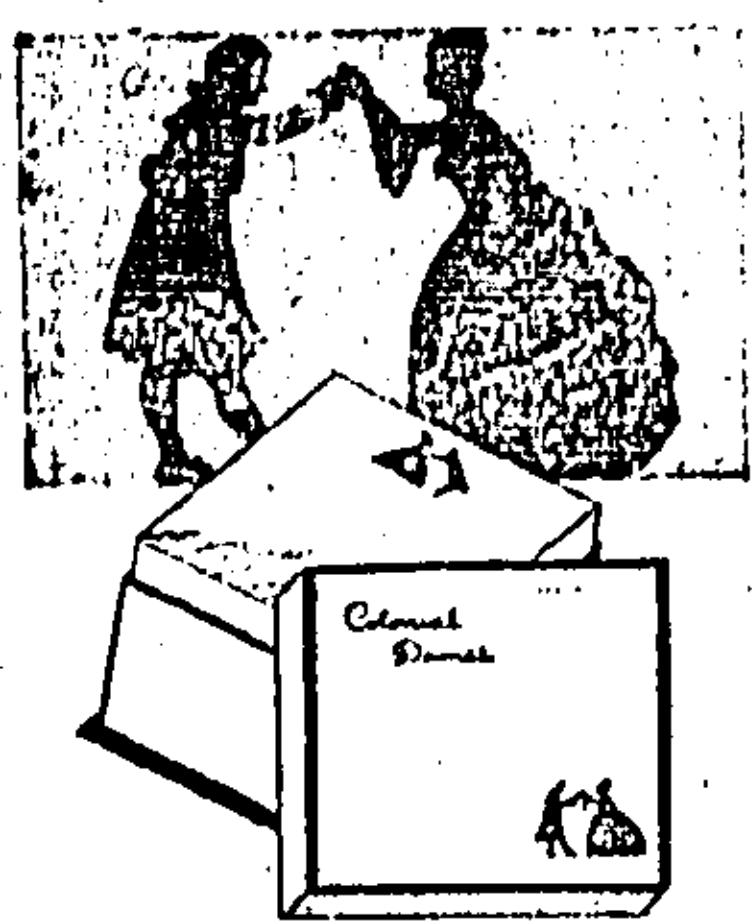
Aptly named the 'Nippy,' for its quick get-away and high road performance, this new Thornycroft is available with 10' 1½" and 12' 6" wheelbase in both normal and forward-control types, has extremely economical 60 b.h.p. engine, 7" frame, Lockheed-operated Girling brakes, and space for bodies up to 15' 10" long, amongst its other fine features.

## THORNYCROFT

Stands for Satisfaction

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS  
APPLY TO OUR  
HONG KONG OFFICE, TEL. 22363.  
St. George's Bldg. 1st Floor.





## FOR LADIES SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT

Colonial Dames of Hollywood wish to announce the establishment of a new beauty booth at

**TAI WO COMPRADORE STORE**  
10-12, Hankow Road, Kowloon, similar to the one in China Emporium where Free Demonstrations of Colonial Dames famous Hollywood Vogue

**THREE-DIMENSIONAL MAKE-UP**  
will be given by a qualified demonstrator between the hours 9.30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. (Sundays excepted) by appointment.

Three-Dimensional make-up is not only a make-up but it also provides protection and is an excellent treatment for the skin.

Organized by  
**A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.**

## HEAR BOTH SIDES OF YOUR WIRELESS SET BY ATTACHING THE WONDERFUL ALL ELECTRIC "GARRARD" RECORD PLAYER

THERE'S A SIDE TO YOUR RADIO RECEIVER TO WHICH YOU'VE PROBABLY NEVER GIVEN A THOUGHT. THE BACK! YET THROUGH IT YOU CAN EASILY DOUBLE YOUR ENJOYMENT. JUST PLUG IN AND YOUR SET IS AT ONCE CONVERTED INTO AN ARMCHAIR CONTROLLED RADIOGRAM!

HEAR YOUR FAVOURITE RECORDS PLAYED WITH ALL THE ADVANTAGES OF MODERN ELECTRICAL REPRODUCTION

**AUTOMATIC AND NON-AUTOMATIC  
MODELS IN STOCK**  
From \$65.00

SOLE AGENTS

**S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.**

York Building

Chater Road.

## ARE YOU AWARE

that when you buy a  
**DALLMEYER Lens**  
in Hongkong you will  
have no trouble with the  
Customs on return-  
ing to England?

WE SELL DALLMEYER LENSES  
**British Made**

for  
**CINE and STILL Cameras**

**Denis H. Hazell & Co.**

First Floor,  
Marina House,  
Phone 28439.

## Needed Urgently

MEN'S, WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S

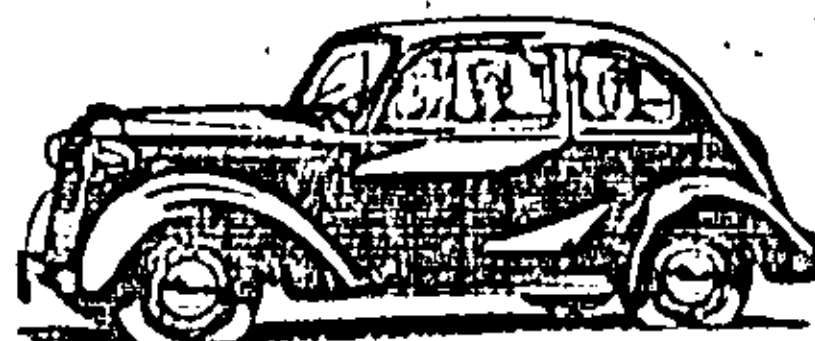
## CLOTHING

**Hongkong Benevolent Society**

11, Ice House Street.

**MONDAY - THURSDAY**

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.



## THE NEW VAUXHALL "10"

All steel construction; independent springing; hydraulic brakes; controlled synchromesh; over 40 m.p.h. (petrol); 3,500 m.p.g. (oil). Is there another Ten which can boast these features? Now they have been made better still.

**THE VAUXHALL '10' GIVES  
MOST FOR YOUR MONEY**

May we demonstrate or send you a catalogue?

## HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE

Stubbs Rd. Phones: 27778-9

## The Hongkong Telegraph

Wyndham St., Hongkong

Phone 26615

July 15, 1939

### Conscription

DESPITE THE dramatic suddenness with which the news has been made public, the proposals for Compulsory Service in Hongkong are not an outcome of the present tension between Britain and Japan but are the culmination of plans first envisaged some considerable time ago.

The proposed Ordinance, which is expected to take its Third Reading in the Legislative Council on Thursday week and thereafter become law, has been carefully drafted and planned.

It provides, briefly, for the enrolment of all European-born British men in a new Defence Reserve, which will consist of three categories—combatant service, key post service, and essential services. In the first category, it is believed that not more than 500 persons will be affected.

They may be called up, at the discretion of the military authorities, to undergo training with the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps and the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Forces, and will be subject to all the provisions of any enactment relating to members of such forces. In times of emergency, therefore, members of the Defence Reserve may be mobilised to take their places in the trenches alongside the Volunteers.

The object of the proposed Ordinance is definitely to aid the defence of the Colony. But the Bill provides a loop-hole for the compulsory mobilisation of certain man-power, notably persons drafted to the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, for service in any part of the British Empire. It is not the intention of the present Administration, we fully believe, that the Ordinance should be utilised for any purpose but the defence of the Colony, but Administrations are often over-ridden by those "higher-up" in another part of the world.

A second objection exists in the fact that there is no guarantee to the conscript—however ugly the word, the fact still remains that the members of the proposed Defence Reserve will be conscripts—that his services will not be used for purposes not related to the actual defence of the Colony. The Ordinance contains no provision rendering it impossible for Reservists to be called out to quell civil disorders—an omission in the Conscription Act in the United Kingdom which was subsequently rectified.

The first phase of Compulsory Service provided for in the Ordinance is compulsory medical examination for all European-born and Dominion-born British males between the ages of 18 and 55. The second phase is appearance before a Compulsory Service Tribunal. The third phase, the actual calling up of Reservists for military training, will not be applied unless circumstances are believed to be such as to render such training necessary.

We believed that there should be no delay in the application of the third phase. A soldier cannot be trained in a few hours, and conscription of combatant recruits would defeat its own object in times of emergency unless service is to include immediate training.

# Germany's submarines are worrying the Admiralty

by **LT.-COMMANDER KENNETH EDWARDS, R.N.**

who served for many years in submarines.

THE British Admiralty's pre-occupation with increased submarine building by Germany is reflected by the great increase in the building of anti-submarine and trade protection vessels this year.

Last year not one destroyer or escort vessel was included in the British naval building programme; whereas this year two flotillas of destroyers (16) and 22 escort vessels are to be built.

Germany's submarine strength is one of the most disquieting factors in the world situation to-day. By the terms of the 1935 Anglo-German Naval Agreement Germany was allowed to build submarines up to 45 per cent. of the submarine tonnage of the British Empire.

Until that time Germany was absolutely forbidden by treaty to build submarines.

Before the Anglo-German Naval Agreement was concluded in June 1935, however, it became clear that Germany was breaking her treaty obligations and building submarines. Even according to the official records she launched a submarine three days before the conclusion of the treaty which allowed her to build these craft. She was, of course, building them in secret.

The Admiralty tried to set a limit to German naval building by the 1935 Agreement. Their attempts have proved futile, because the Agreement has been denounced before Germany could build up to the tonnage allowance permitted her by that treaty.

Before the actual treaty went by the board Germany decided to increase her submarine tonnage. Last December she possessed 64 submarines. This was a larger number than that possessed by the British Empire (54). The German craft were smaller than the British, so that a numerical advantage could be attained while still keeping within the existing 45 per cent. tonnage allowance.

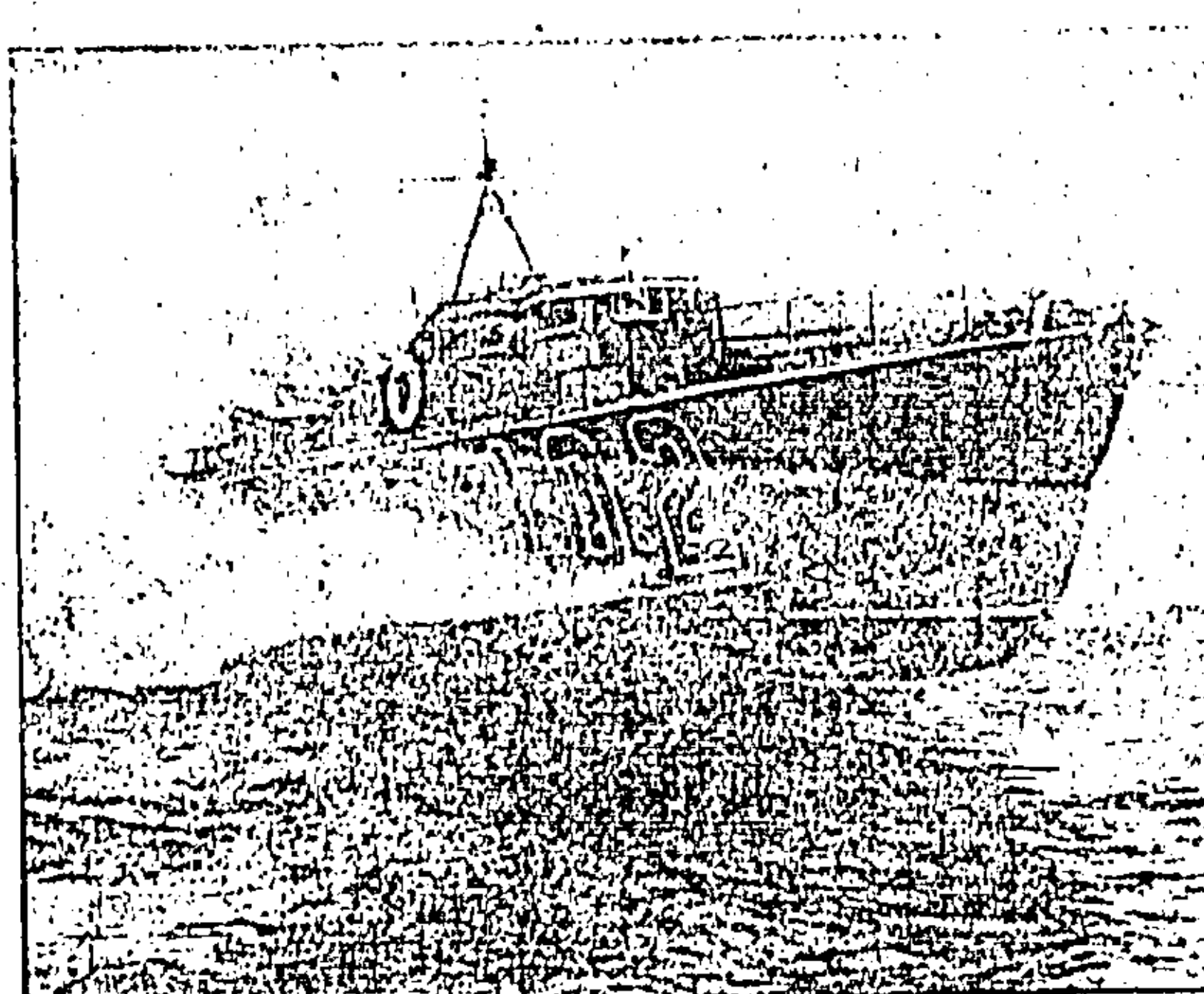
Before the end of last year Germany had built right up to her treaty allowance in submarines, and it was clear that she would either have to stop building these craft or enter into negotiations which, although not infringing the letter of the Agreement, were a clear breach of its spirit.

She chose the latter course, and a delegation from the British Admiralty was forced to fly to Berlin to hear Germany's proposals for breaking the spirit of what was, to the British Empire, the most important part of the Anglo-German Naval Agreement.

### 40 In Five Months

IN the past five months Germany has built some 40 submarines, so that she now has in service more than 100 underwater craft.

These submarines are of three types. Germany, when she first wanted to build submarines, said they were necessary for the defence of her coasts. So she built a large number of small submarines of 250 tons. These were called "coastal" submarines, but their "coastal" qualities may be assessed from the fact that the majority of the U-boats which did such damage during the Great War were of the same tonnage.



## COULD THESE LESSEN THE U-BOAT MENACE?

It should be noted, too, that these modern "coastal" submarines have operated in Spanish waters and in the western Mediterranean.

Germany is also producing a so-called "sea-going" type of submarine of 500 tons, and an "ocean-going" type of 750 tons.

What are all these for? Not very long ago I discussed submarine warfare in general with some German submarine officers.

They were entirely convinced of two things:

1. Germany lost the Great War because her unrestricted submarine campaign began too late.

2. In the event of future war between Germany and the British Empire the whole German resources would be devoted from the very beginning to achieving the paralysis of British maritime trade.

### Reserve Of Parts

THE whole of German naval strategy is based on the creation of an intolerable threat against the weakest point in the armour of a potential enemy.

The British Empire is utterly dependent on the maintenance of its maritime communications. It is against these, therefore, that Germany is creating her greatest threat.

Already Germany has in commission nearly three times as many submarines as she had in August 1914. She is building them very fast, and there is no doubt that she has accumulated a large reserve of parts which can be hastily assembled into complete U-boats in case of need. In 1914 the submarine was in its infancy; yet in November 1917 Germany had available 178, while a further 207 were under construction.

Germany was struggling under blockade, yet she was launching more than 100 submarines a month.

What is the situation to-day? Government spokesmen assure us that the submarine is not the menace that it was 25 years ago.

The other side  
of submarine  
service . . .

## Twice UNDER The Equator

THIRTY British Navy men who can claim to hold a world's record as navigators are back home now.

They have crossed the Line twice without being initiated by Neptune and his Court.

They are members of the crew of the submarine *Thames*, which cruised 12,000 miles round Africa, and each time it came to the Line disappeared under water and only surfaced again when it was past the Neptune "danger zone."

This cruise is the longest unaccompanied trip ever undertaken by a British submarine.

She had no special preparation for it. She was simply detached from the Mediterranean Fleet and told to go round Africa as though it were a walk round Hyde Park.

Throughout the trip she had no trouble that her own engine room hands could not cope with, though while she was in Simons-town they got the dockyard to do two small jobs.

She had no doctor on board, but apart from two cases of malaria no one needed a doctor. "One or two tummy pains and a boil or two" were dealt with by the captain.

Thousands of people who had never seen a submarine before went on board at the different ports. Altogether this small vessel, in which normally fifty-six men and five officers live, had 23,000 visitors in nine ports.

They passed them through at the rate of 100 an hour. This was twice the number that the officers had calculated they could handle.

In addition the *Thames* was shown and explained to 792 officers and men of the various branches of the Naval Volunteer Reserve in South Africa, Kenya, Gambia and the Gold Coast.

Parties of these men were also taken out for cruises and diving practice, among them some African seamen at Mombasa, to whom all the orders had to be translated into Swahili.

And Swahili is not rich in the proper terms for "Flood No. 2 after-tank," "Up periscope," of the Merchant Navy have undergone defence courses.

There is no doubt also that the anti-submarine and patrol "Stop both. Group down. Thirty feet."

There is even no word for electricity, and the interpreter PLEASE Turn To Page 5.

## GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"You beast! If you have to read, why can't you read the paper instead of the cook-book?"



**\$250**  
in CASH PRIZES  
AND  
TWO SILVER TROPHIES  
MUST BE WON  
in the 'TELEGRAPH'S'  
**Amateur Photographic  
Competition**  
See details on another page

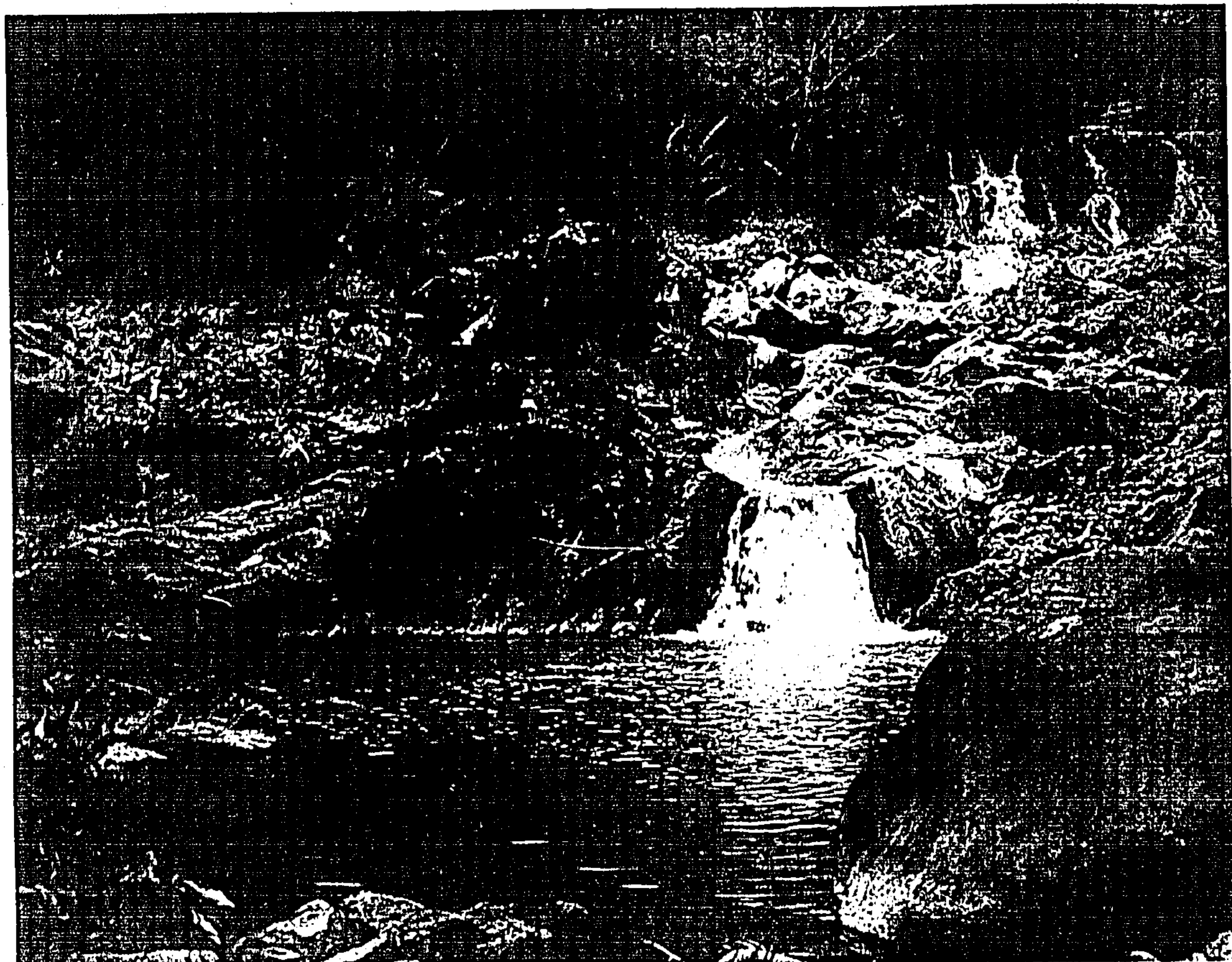
# Hongkong Telegraph.

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1939

COPIES OF  
**PHOTOGRAPHS**  
by "Staff Photographer"  
appearing in the  
"SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST"  
and  
"THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH"  
may be purchased  
at the Business Office  
of "The Hongkong Telegraph"  
Morning Post Building,  
Wyndham Street.

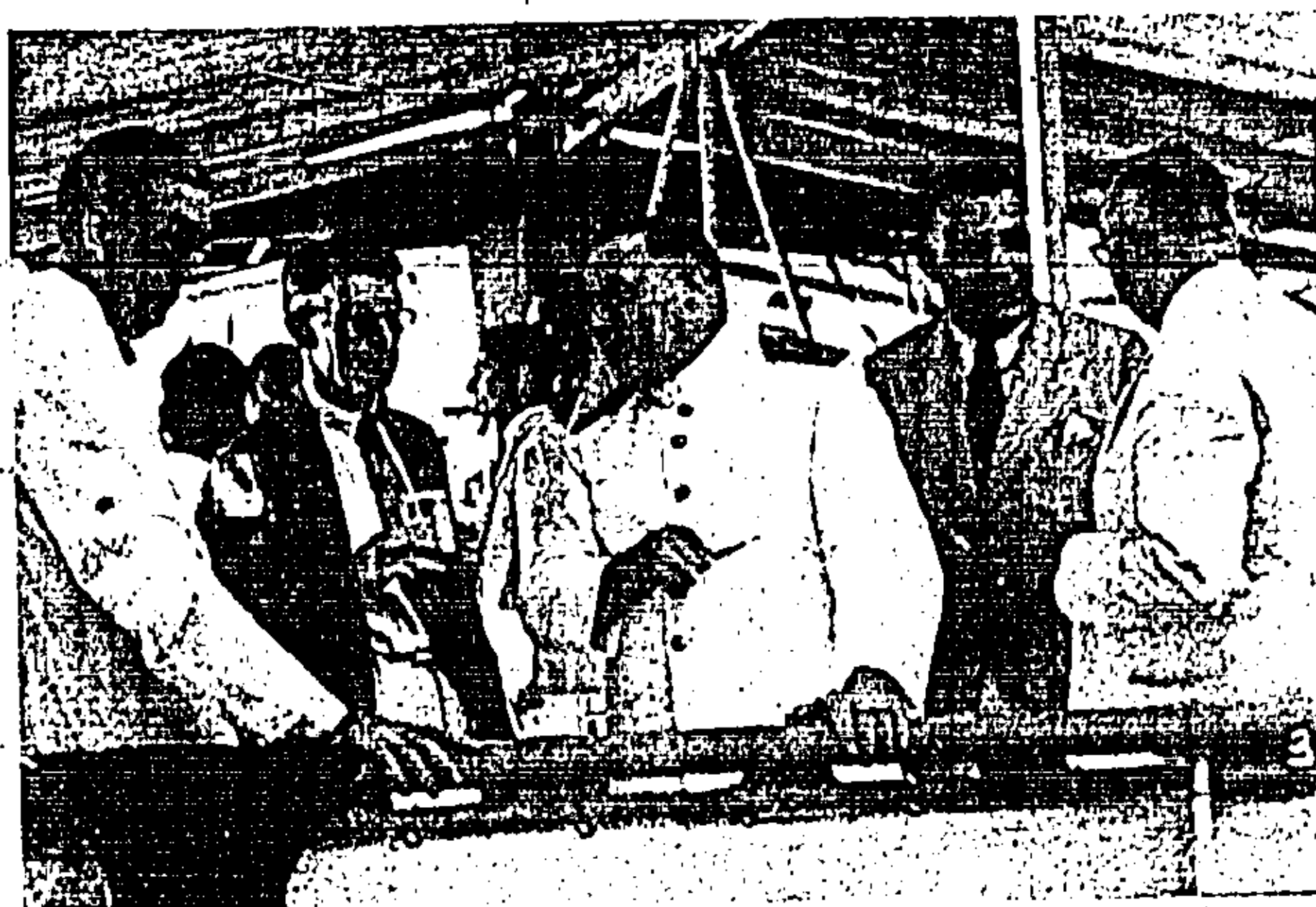
## Brilliant Local Amateur Photography



**MOUNTAIN STREAM.** A particularly fine photograph which has been entered in the Ninth Annual Amateur Photographic Competition held by the "Hongkong Telegraph".



**ARRIVAL AT CHURCH.** Miss Eileen Turbett arriving at St. Andrew's Church with Mr. W. J. Fulkner for her recent marriage to Mr. B. J. Monks.—Staff Photographer.



**CAPTAIN H. DE JONGE** and Mr. A. H. Veltman photographed with friends at the recent reception held aboard the new J.C.J.L. motor-ship Tjitjalengka.—Ming Yuen.



**FAREWELL.** The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith bids good-bye to Sir Robert and Lady Ho-tung before leaving for Home accompanied by Mrs. N. L. Smith and their daughter, Rachel.—Ming Yuen.

**WHETHER**  
you are going to  
**EUROPE,**

**INDIA,**  
the  
**SOUTH SEAS,**  
or the  
**U. S. A.**

Let us  
help you  
plan your  
JOURNEY.

Make your  
mail address  
"American Express"  
Everywhere.

**AMERICAN EXPRESS**

**The man at the steering wheel**  
keeps his eyes open for what is happening on the road in front of him and when he moves the accelerator, gear lever or brakes, then he does that purely automatically. Just the same you may concentrate entirely on what you are photographing if you are using a Zeiss Ikon IKOFLEX II. The picture may be kept under observation before and during the exposure on the brilliant focussing screen and all operations, such as film transport, focussing and releasing may be performed without losing sight of the subject. The IKOFLEX II with safety device, preventing double exposures and with automatic film lock will be shown you without obligation by

Any leading photo dealer or the China Agents:  
**CARLOWITZ & CO.**  
Bank of China Building,  
4 Queen's Rd., C. Hongkong.  
Telephone 31225.



# CREDIT RACKETEERS

RECENTLY a grocer put up a notice in his shop window threatening to name customers who had not paid their bills by a certain date. The action similar to that taken by a butcher earlier proved successful in bringing non-paying customers "up to scratch."

Short shrift for "credit-mongers" is a maxim that might well be adopted by other shopkeepers here, for probably there are few of them who do not number among their customers people who live "on tick"—that is, on other people's money—from one year's end to another.

These "racketeers" may be numbered in thousands. Their schemes for going through life with little or no money of their own are perhaps comparable with those of slick confidence tricksters. They know what they want and the best method of obtaining it. And they get it. Their racket makes it difficult for shopkeepers, especially those who are in business in a small way, to keep solvent.

## Easy Street

At one time tradesmen were prepared to give credit to anyone whose notepaper carried a street or square number in a recognized residential quarter of town, because they assumed that people living in such localities were men and women of quality and means. They were seldom wrong in their assumption.

To-day conditions are very different. Residing in many of the better-class districts are a number of ladies and gentlemen without any tangible (and often visible) means of support. Some of them are intelligent; others, just in view—to try all kinds of ways and means of living on "easy street" without the trouble of doing any work.

When these parasites began "musselling in" they decided, not mistakenly, that the nearer they settled to respectability, and what was of even more importance to them, to

## How Shopkeepers Are Swindled

money, the better their chance of success would be. It was not long after they had settled in that tailors, grocers, and wine merchants received a foretaste of problems that lay ahead of them.

Not the least of their worries was, and still is, the receipt of dud or rubber cheques ("rubber" because they usually bounce back.)

Sudden Exit  
In some instances, tradesmen, after supplying wine and clothes "on tick" to what are presumably "stable" addresses discover later they have been tricked, for when their demands for payment become insistent their customers do a "moonlight flit."

These sudden departures are rendered comparatively easy by the conditions under which many credit-mongers live. A small furnished room in a fashionable street, or an unfurnished room in a similar locality with living and other domestic requirements obtained on the "never-never" system, is the usual sort of home of "ny-by-nights."

It has been said that half the world does not know how the other half lives. Recent exposures of the activities of certain people living within Mayfair's exclusive square mile may have given some of us an idea of how certain types of credit-racketeers manage to live on their wits.

For their food they often depend on invitations to luncheons and dinners, augmented by a few gate-crashed cocktail parties, where they are sure of a good cold buffet.

Money to spend is often obtained by touting for some of the gaming-houses which exist in or near the district in which they live, and out in the country. They hang about

clubs and bars looking for mugs—and finding them. Their wages are usually a small percentage of the losses of the client introduced by them.

Others will introduce you to people you may want to meet—for a consideration. There are also young men and women who will be glad to "show you around town."

Other awkward customers with whom tradesmen have to deal are the man and woman who trade on their name and acquaintances. They run up accounts with shops at which their influential friends are accustomed to deal, ignore every request for payment, relying on the firm not instituting process against them for fear of losing the patronage of others who do pay.

An equally subtle form of blackmail is practised by innumerable so-called "good class" people, who live paid up on the end of the expense of their proper, butcher, and baker.

"Letting this week's book go by" is a regular habit with some of them. They know few tradesmen can afford to run the risk of losing orders by complaining, when they fall due. And so, in effect, the unfortunate tradesman has performed to loan money he may need to pay bills of his own—to the customer he serves.

## Collective Action

Recently certain shopkeepers in London decided to stage a "Pay on the Nail" campaign in an endeavour to counteract the menace of credit-mongering. Their plan of action included more careful scrutiny of requests for credit accounts, a tightening up of their arrangements for exchanging information about doubtful clients, and the devising of a more rapid method of passing warnings to their colleagues.

Let us hope that this "Pay on the Nail" campaign will have the same measure of success as the action taken by shopkeepers who threatened to "post" the names of defaulters.

## Are You Sure?

### The "Telegraph" Brains Test

(Answers on Page 3)

1. In which part of the world were—

- (a) The Garden of Eden (d) Vale of Avalon  
(b) Sheba (e) Thule  
(c) Lost land (f) Eldorado

2. Which of these can you eat—  
Hips and haws Cranberries  
Elderberries Yewberries  
Blueberries Dewberries

3. What is the name of the Crown Prince of—  
(a) Italy (d) Denmark  
(b) Rumania (e) Sweden  
(c) Egypt (f) Norway

4. What is an—  
(a) Isotherm (c) Inosocles  
(b) Isobar (d) Isinglass

5. Correct—  
(a) An eight-sided figure is called an octopus  
(b) People below the average intelligence are Morlons

(c) Sherlock Holmes wrote "The Autocrat of the Breakfast Table"  
(d) Walt Whitman was one of America's finest poets

(e) There was a famous oracle at Delhi  
(f) Tom Brown was Queen Victoria's faithful servant

6. Which of these were Presidents of the U.S.A.—  
Tyler Johnson  
Taylor Jackson

7. Palace, temple, theatre, burial place. Which are or were the—  
Parthenon Alcazar  
Pantheon Scala  
Alhambra Taj Mahal

8. Where is the devil referred to as—  
(a) Satan (c) Mephistopheles  
(b) Lucifer (d) Phleas

9. Which of these English rulers died a natural death—  
William II. Edward II.  
William III. Richard III.  
Mary Tudor. Richard III.

10. A brooding eagle is a person who is—  
Of gigantic size. Hen-pecked.  
Awkward. Difficult to please.

11. Britain acquired the Rock of Gibraltar in the reign of—  
Charles II. Anne  
George II. George III.  
William III. Queen Victoria

12. What country did the Romans call—  
(a) Gaul (d) Scythia  
(b) Hibernia (e) Lusitania  
(c) Helvetia (f) Mauretania

13. Is it true that—  
(a) All eels are born in the same section of the ocean  
(b) A cat's eyes look narrower at midday

(c) Parrots know what they are talking about  
(d) The pelican kills itself to feed its young

(e) Crocodiles weep tears  
(f) An elephant never forgets

14. How long did these last—  
(a) The South African war  
(b) Siege of Troy  
(c) Italo-Abyssinian war

(d) Reign of Queen Victoria  
(e) Great War  
(f) Spanish civil war

15. The Roaring Forties are—  
(a) The fourth decade in a man's life  
(b) Years between 1839 and 1850

(c) Notorious Chicago gangsters  
(d) New type bombers  
(e) Band of thieves in the "Arabian Nights" between 40deg. and 50deg. latitude, South.

16. You would find a roadstead—  
(a) By a road. In a road.  
(b) In a motor-mender's hut  
(c) At the mouth of a river

17. Where are or were these bridges—  
(a) Bridge of sighs (d) Putney  
(b) Britannia (e) San Luis Rey  
(c) Brooklyn (f) Rialto

18. What is the correct—  
(a) Height of a tennis net  
(b) Weight of a cricket ball  
(c) Diameter of a golf ball

19. With what man or what event do you associate—  
(a) Government of the people, by the people, for the people  
(b) They shall not pass  
(c) Liberty, Equality, Fraternity

(d) Der Tag  
(e) Man is born free, and everywhere he is in chains

(f) The Fifth Column  
(g) George VI. is the first British King to visit America while King  
(h) Has any U.S. President visited Britain while President? Yes, No.

## A Lay Sermon

IF Christians measured their giving by the purposes of their hearts, the world would see some startling changes. The fact may not be generally recognised, but their failure to do so is one of the things which put the brake on revival.

Most Christian people earnestly, and even As he purposed, a r d e n t l y, 2 CORINTHIANS ix. see a religious awakening. But let them ask themselves to what extent the desire is reflected in their giving. To what extent do they let God direct their charity? To what extent do they free their churches from the taint of financial "special efforts," and so enable them to concentrate on the great task of evangelism? On furthering spiritual and material wishes do they show anything like equal keenness?

The truth is that in the majority of us, the definite purpose is lacking. If our mind is set upon the attainment of some material objective, we begin at once to shape our actions accordingly and to settle the various problems of the way in which we must make the Kingdom of God our purpose, for only thus will our desire be turned to determination.

## HUMOUR OF THE PRESS

THE young poet presented his latest ode to the busy editor, who read it hurriedly.

"But you haven't put a title on it," he said. "What do you think of calling it?"

"My Birthday," said the poet, proudly, and with hope fluttering high.

The editor handed him the manuscript. "Then," he said, "I must wish you many happy returns."

"I must congratulate you," declared another editor, "this is a remarkable story you have written about a skirmish in the bush."

"Thank you, sir," replied the budding author. "May I ask you what you find so remarkable about it?"

"You say nothing about the whine of bullets."

"They were dum-dum bullets, sir."

At a luncheon of newspaper men the following toast was offered: "The industry of the Press in the dissemination of news!"

News Editor: "Did you interview that celebrity?"

Reporter: "Yes."

"What did he say?"

"Nothing."

"I know that. But how many columns of it?"

All editors are not so tactful as was the well-known English scholar, Richard Porson, who flourished in the eighteenth century. When receiving a manuscript submitted to him by a friend, there was as much delicacy as satire in his answer that "it would be read when Homer and Virgil were forgotten, but not till then."

A business man, on retiring, wrote a book which he sent to a publisher. The MS. was promptly returned. Much incensed, the author sent his friend to a friend in a newspaper office, writing on the top corner, "What do you think I ought to get for this?"

Back came the MS. with the brief reply written in the opposite corner, "Five years!"

The superintendent of the Zoo at San Francisco, Mr. George Bistany, rang up the editor of a local paper. "We have some news about the gnus," he said.

"Do you mean it's new news?" the editor asked.

"Yes. New news about the new gnus."

"But," protested the editor, slightly harassed, "all news is new."

"Oh, we have some old gnus here," came the answer. "But I want to give you some new gnus news about the new gnus that the old gnus have just got."

"Will you please write it?" sent the puzzled editor, "and send it in."

Mr. Bistany complied, and this is what he submitted:—"I was trying to give you some gnus news about our two old gnus that have some baby gnus. Both the old gnus and the new gnus are doing very well."

The editor is reported to be on the road to recovery.

E. Vynor

## Fire Destroys Imperial Airways Flying Boat

THE man missing and believed dead in the mysterious fire which destroyed the £50,000 Imperial Airways transatlantic flying boat Connemara off Hythe recently is Headley Newton Vincent, aged 36, of Wilton-terrace, Netley Abbey, who was employed by the Shell-Mex B.P. company.

He was a relief man posted for temporary fuelling duty. It was his first day's duty in the petrol barge which was refuelling the Connemara.

There was an explosion and flames from the barge spread to the flying boat.

Six men jumped into the sea, either from the flying-boat or from the barge.

They were three Imperial Airways workers, Inspector D. Munro, Ground Engineer Marsden and Engineer H. G. Fosse, and three Shell-Mex B.P. workers, Mr. Vincent, Mr. Summers, and Mr. Barker, of the barge, of Magnolia-road, Bitterne, Southampton.

All except Vincent were picked up by motor launches. Summers was badly burned, and was still on the danger list recently, too ill to give any account of what happened.

Among those who raced to the fire by launch was Captain D. T. C. Bennett, who was waiting to take the Connemara on a ten-hour night flight.

The cause of the fire is still being investigated. It is thought to have broken out in the engine-room of the barge. Blazing petrol floated in the water all around the flying boat.

When the Connemara had been burned to the water she sank.

A replacement flying boat for the Atlantic fleet is already under construction, and will probably be ready for service this summer. It is the Calhau, a 24-ton craft similar to the Connemara but embodying the latest improvements.

## Puzzle Corner News About MUSIC

**Cryptogram**  
Saturday's cryptogram is presented without any hints: "QZJ XYZAQ BCADDEYCF- QGJFQ HYI KDF JLEJZCFKJ- CA BCADDEYCFQGJFQ OF HYIZAJMN."—DFYF.

**A Phonetic Rebus**

The letters in a 4-letter word are indicated in this verse. A ONE flew by, on sweetness bent—

I cannot tell TWO where he went. But THREE, I know he should find you—

The FOUR of that is—you're sweet, too!

**Letter Changing**  
A long one this time! Following the usual rules, try changing STORE to SALES in 12 moves—or fewer!

**What Are the 2 Parts?**  
What are the 2 parts of 18, the product of which exceeds 8 times their difference by 1?

**Bible Pairs**

|    | Adam | Paul |
|----|------|------|
| 1  | Adam | Paul |
| 2  | John | John |
| 3  | John | John |
| 4  | John | John |
| 5  | John | John |
| 6  | John | John |
| 7  | John | John |
| 8  | John | John |
| 9  | John | John |
| 10 | John | John |
| 11 | John | John |
| 12 | John | John |

**Cryptogram**  
The purpose of a modern type of construction is outlined in this cryptogram:

GJM QQSOTUM TV "UGSM-XYZABAC" AU GT SMEODM GJM SMUAUGXBDT GT YTG-ATB TV X VZQAE YMEAQY. UQDJ XU XAS.

**A Charade**  
Almost hid ONE flowing phlox. To TWO a nosegay he was striving.

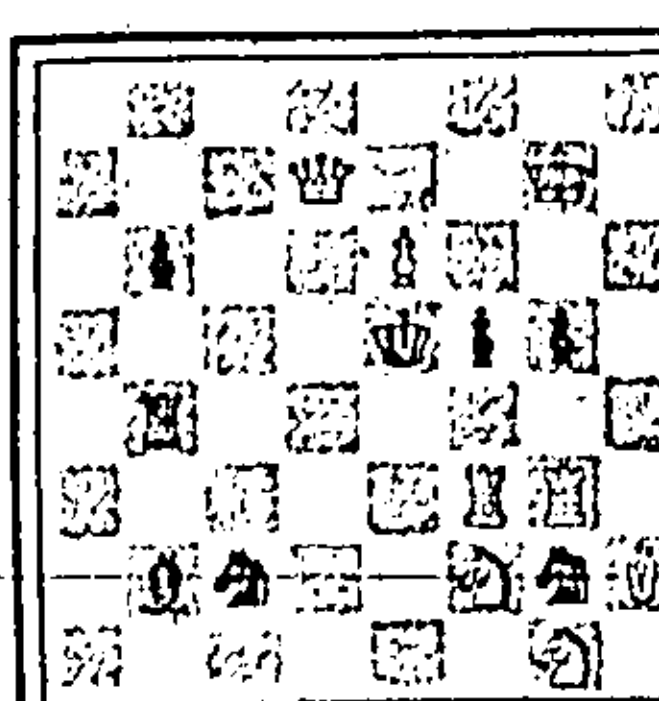
To give the lady TOTAL who Was on the circus train arriving.

(Answers on Page 3)

## CHESS PROBLEMS

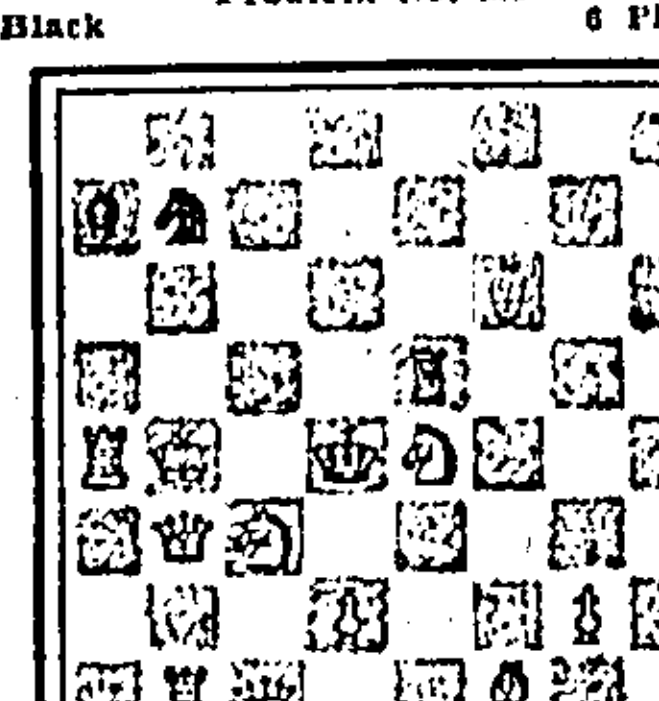
Nos. 122-123

Problem No. 122 8 Pieces



White to play and mate in two.

Problem No. 123 6 Pieces



White to play and mate in three.

## BRIDGE PROBLEM

North  
K Q 8 7  
J 6 5  
A J  
South  
K 8 7 6  
A J 4  
Q 9 8  
J 10  
A J 4 3  
10

Hearts are trumps. South leads, and North-South have to win eight of the nine tricks.

Solutions by first post Tuesday, to Bridge Problem, "Hong-kong Telegraph" Wyndham Street.

Permanent Waves  
We use the finest Cluster Curl oil of Lavender, non-ammonia solution.

HAIR-DRESSING  
MANICURE & FACIALS  
EXPERT TREATMENT.

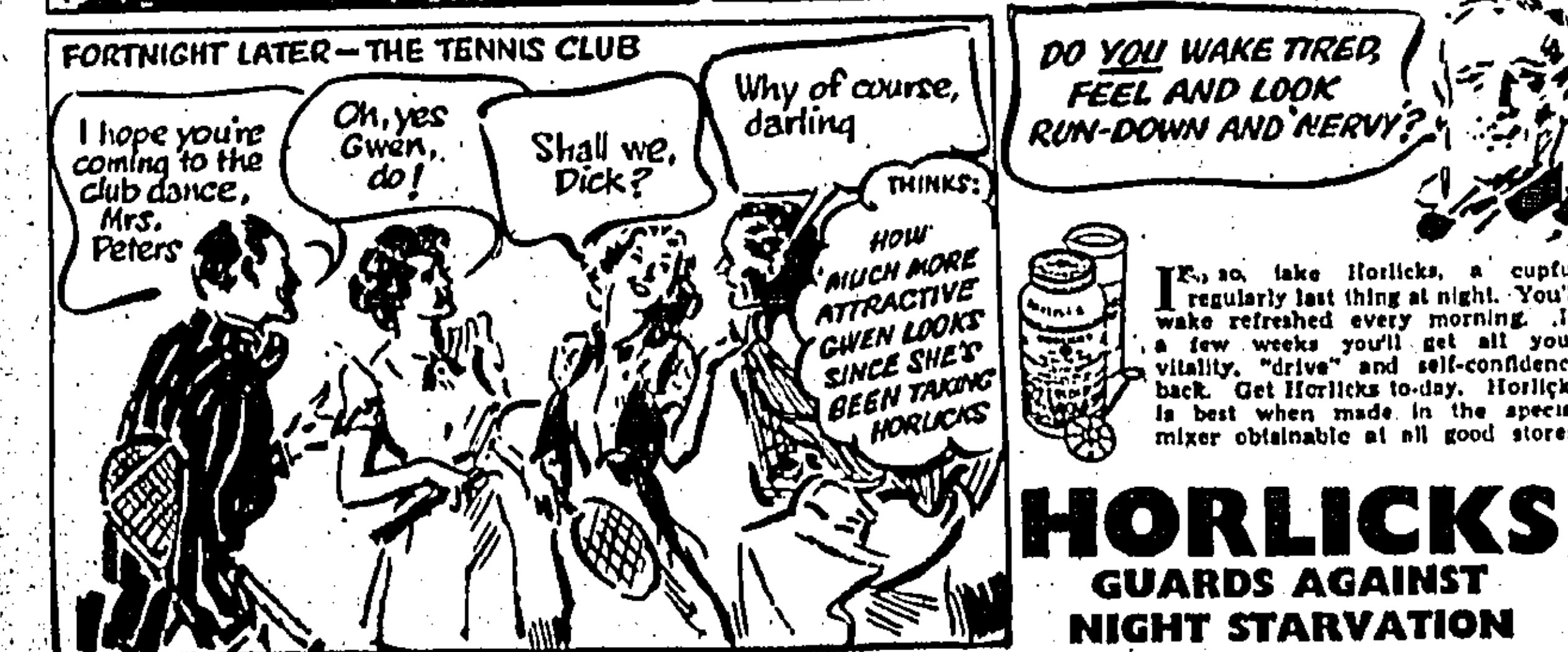
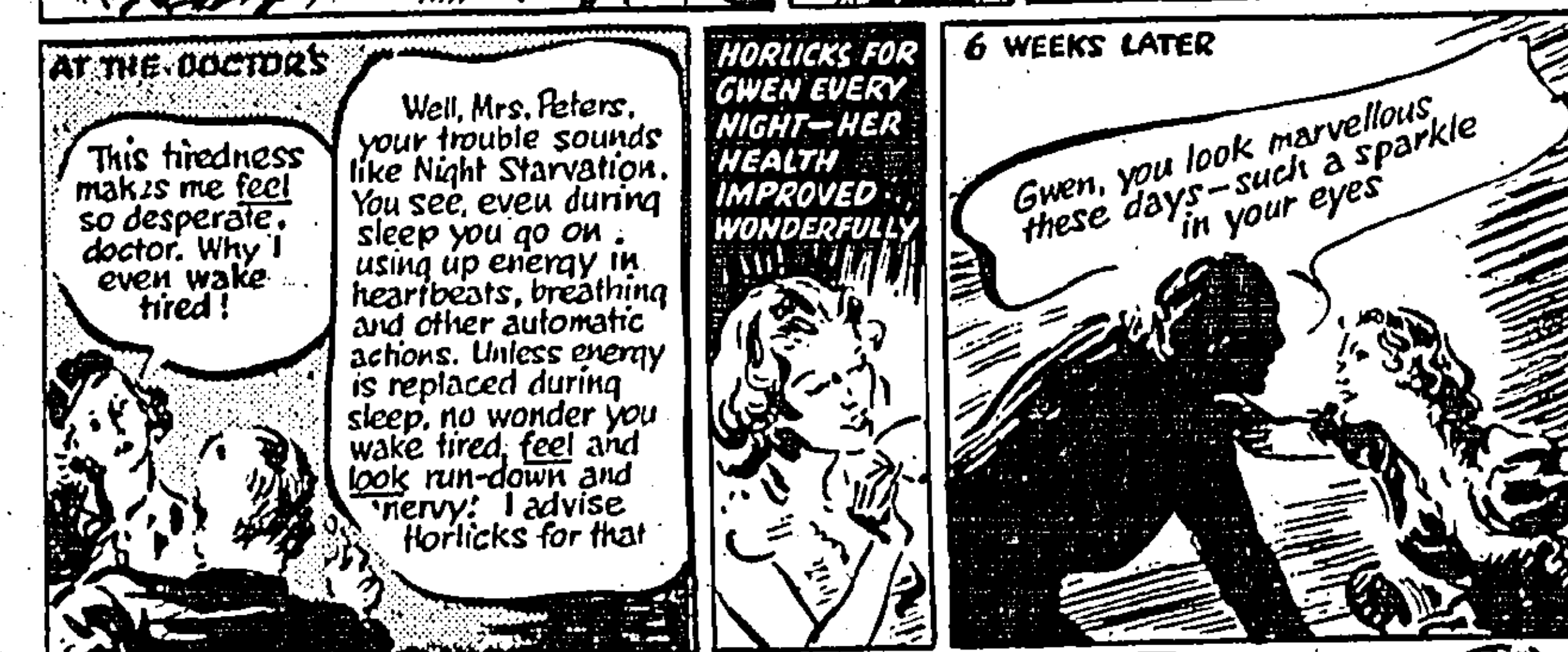
MODERATE PRICES  
Appointment Tel. 57122.

SUI LAN  
BEAUTY PARLOR

523, Nathan Road, Kowloon.

108

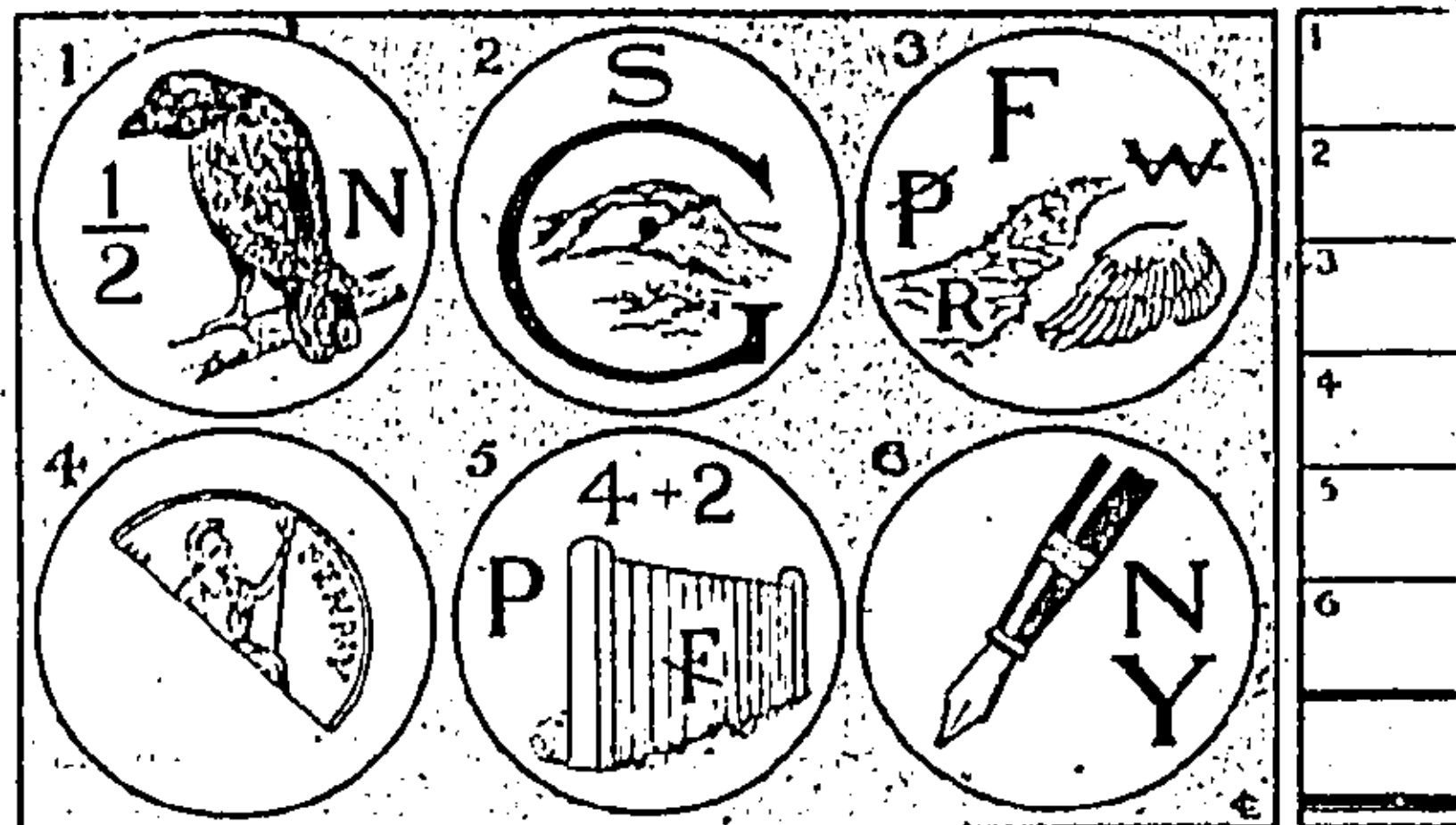
## 3-MINUTE DRAMA IN A GARDEN



**HORLICKS GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION**



## Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Kiddies,  
Some of you found it rather difficult to enclose the butterflies in their own square by only drawing three lines. However, you did not colour the butterflies.  
The prize-winners this week are—  
Doreen Xavier (aged 11), 222, Tung Choi Street, 1st Floor.  
Michael E. Hourihan (aged 9), 202, Prince Edward Road, Top Floor.  
Raymond Li (aged 6), 109, Robinson Road.  
Coupons have been sent to Doreen, Michael and Raymond which I want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" office in Wyndham Street. The coupons

will then be exchanged for money prizes. Especially commended for good work are the following:

**Seniors:** Carolina Cruz, Gillian Murray, Dick Dedear, Alice Lee, E. Brown, Ella Nicol, Ghazi Khan, Paul Vessoua, Colleen Cichy, Lin Kin, Catherine Lai, Johnny Huick, C. S. Coom, Lionel Houghton, Lee Koon-lan, Myrtle Decker, Norman Hilditch, Liam Goss, Joan Gordon, John Tsang, Sheila Christie, Marie Lux, Mansoor Ali, Anthony Taglio.

**Intermediates:** Marcus Drawery, Lionel Sequeira, Shona McIntyre, Francis Rozario, Sheila Lawson, D. Abong, C. Bonhoff, Nancy Milos, L. Kerner, K. Julian, Pamela Pass, Mary Branson, Ian Shaw, Shirley van Langenberg, S. S. Bux, Chen Kan-wa, Horatio Ozario, Robert Houghton, Betty Hilderson, J. Daniel, Lela Corvillano.

**Juniors:** David Ache, Brian Turner, Doreen Houghton, Ines Law, P. Wong, Tootsie Garcia, Kwan Chuen, J. Woodward, E. M. Bray.

I want to welcome Sheila Lawson as a new member to our Boys' and Girls' Corner.  
Catherine Lai: The winners of last week's competition only picked out five fruits which was all I asked. I mention, however, that some children had found six fruits. In picking the prize-winners, entries, age and neatness of handwriting are always taken into consideration. Of course in a colouring competition the best picture or drawing wins the prize.

This week, kiddies, we are having a novel picture-puzzle and one easy enough for you all to try.  
The six pictures above illustrate the names of six English coins. No. 1, you will quickly see is half-crown. Can you read the others? As you do, write their values in figures in the column at the side. The first amount will be 2s. 6d; in the same way fill in the other amounts, then add them up and put the total at the bottom.

Fill in the name, age and address coupon and send your entries to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday.

## Puzzle Corner

**Answers**  
Cryptogram: "The worst disappointment you can experience is disappointment in yourself."

**Acrostic:** Beet you; oh! why—BUOY.

**Letter Changing:** Store, shore, spire, spare, spars, spots, sports, sours, sales, sales.

**What Are the 2 Parts?:** 5 and 13.

**Bible Pairs:** Adam—Eve; Cain—Abel; Jacob—Esau; Moses—Aaron; Shem—Ham; Ruth—Naomi; Elijah—Elisha; David—Goliath; Mary—Martha; Peter—Paul.

**Cryptogram:** The purpose of "streamlining" is to reduce the resistance to motion of a fluid medium such as air.

**A Charade:** Mid, Get, Mid, get.

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

PICTURES AT BEACH AND POOL



In taking pictures at the beach, remember that sunlight and open water are quite bright. Be careful not to overexpose.

**SWIMMING** pools and bathing beaches are busy places in the summer time—and wherever there is activity, there's a field for your camera.

Since you find a lot of rapid action at these places, the snor camera with fast lens and rapid shutter provides definite advantages. But if you use a trusty inexpensive box camera, you'll find plenty to occupy it, too.

Among the things to picture are beach games, water sports, diving, children at play, sand castles, shadow patterns on rippled sand, and—at the lake or the seashore—scenic views and sunsets.

The chief thing to remember, in taking pictures at the beach, is that sunlight and open water are extremely bright. Therefore, exposures can be shorter than when snapping pictures inland. With "chrome" type film, 1/50-second shutter speed at f.10 lens opening is sufficient for a beach scene, and 1/50 second at f.11 suffices for average shots of individuals and small groups. These, of course, are "sunny-day" exposures—on cloudy-bright days, use two

most larger lens opening. With a box camera, on a sunny day, use the large lens opening for shots of individuals and groups, and the small lens opening for scenic views.

For shots of fast action, the snor camera is best—but you can also get good pictures with a box camera. If you are alert for momentary pauses in the action. These occur in most games or sports. Naturally, they don't happen during a dive—so with a slow camera you'll have to pose the diving pictures. Your subject can halt on the end of the board, in proper position to "take off"—and if he does it realistically, the picture will be about as interesting as a genuine action picture.

If you possess a finer miniature camera in the 35-millimeter or No. 823 size, by all means take a roll or two of full-color film along when you go to the beach or pool. Bright beach umbrellas, vivid costumes, blue water, and golden sand make these places ideal for full-color photography. And today, it's just about as easy to use full-color film as to take pictures in black-and-white.

John van Guilder

Good luck, kiddies.

Uncle Eddie

## BOOK REVIEWS:

## Soft Mystery and Magic

Behold This Dreamer, by Walter de la Mare (Faber and Faber, 21s.).  
More About Me, by Naomi Jacob (Hutchinson, 18s.).

One Pair of Hands, by Monica Dickens (Michael Joseph, 10s. 6d.).

**I** REMEMBER listening to Mr. Walter de la Mare talk to me in a long, slow train. I remember listening to him again among the undergrowth of an Oxford party of tremendous party dons.

Directly I took up with Behold This Dreamer, I identified that individual inflexion—so deprecating its own learning, so humorous at the expense of its own wit, so evocative in accent because it gently reverberates echoes from all the poets.

In a hundred pages he introduces 600 more of anthology, wherein he embraces sleep, dream and memory in verse and prose. His choice is sure, because he is a poet himself. By his arrangement and grouping he cunningly builds up cumulative intensity of feeling in his readers' hearts; and so brings new meaning and overtones from passages which but for this artfulness would seem most hackneyed and wearisome.

The poet, in this vast book, moves with the soft mystery of a magician. Mr. de la Mare concerns himself most with that radiant, yet elusive, world where dreaming and consciousness, meaning and causality, merge into congruities which defy reason by satisfying the mind more abundantly than any argued philosophy.

Surrender yourself to this book. Like Robert Bridges' anthology *The Spirit of Man*, it will bring you great refreshment in troubled days, because it will nourish your imagination and minister to your unreasonable spirit.

**NAOMI JACOB** has written two books about herself and her friends already. They were called *Me and Me-again*. If you remember them you will need no inducement to read *More About Me*—if not, let me entreat you to do so.

Fresh gaiety of heart is a rare and precious jewel. Miss Jacob certainly knows that she possesses this tremendous gift. But she never tries to imitate her own best moments as almost all professional charmers do. She never decides "here comes the moment for my fascination act"—and then turns on the "flourish."

She talks on, artfully, but without artifice. And with what superb gusto! She talks to you with as much evident delight as a hungry child devours bread and jam.

She spreads the jam, moreover, good and thick. There are admirable stories about Edward VII, Gus Elen, Joe Elvin—you can go on all day looking them up in the index, turning up the page, and laughing.

The pages glitter with all the spangles of theatrical reminiscence—a kind of book I avoid reading if I can, because I find the world of the theatre as its great ones reveal it in their writings—lawdy—unbearably snobbish and uncharitable.

Theatrical folk always prate about "great-hearted comradeship" and practise mean tricks to do each other down professionally.

But Naomi Jacob seems different from the others. She shows malice

## FOUR NOVELS

*Salt of the Earth*, by Joseph Witten (Methuen, 7s. 6d.). An eventful war book without a shot fired or a smell of the foe. Its hero is a peasant porter of a village railway station. Quietly and terribly it shows how war, as soon as it is declared, murders the peace of the fields, the beautiful routine of the countryside, and turns individuals into slaves of an unfeeling war machine. Prose poetry from Poland.

*The Big Show*, by Charles Cooke (Duckworth, 6s. 6d.). An eventful war book without a shot fired or a smell of the foe. Its hero is a peasant porter of a village railway station. Quietly and terribly it shows how war, as soon as it is declared, murders the peace of the fields, the beautiful routine of the countryside, and turns individuals into slaves of an unfeeling war machine. Prose poetry from Poland.

*Four People*, by E. H. W. Meyerstein (Methuen, 6s. 6d.). A mercilessly intelligent book comprising three long-short stories pulling people to pieces, and not considering them worth putting together again. The best is about two rival poets who discovered a murder.

*Look at the Clock*, by Nina Abbott (Duckworth, 6s. 6d.). Naomi Jacob discovered this sure, Yorkshire novel among her mother's papers at her death. Living characters, stern Victorian motives, and a leisurely manner of story-telling.

towards none, and she never loses her temper or shrills up into virtuous indignation. She takes an intelligent interest in women, and men don't put her in a flutter.

I hope she lives a very full, busy life for a great many more years, so she can write some more books about herself before she dies.

**MONICA DICKENS** has a misfortune. Her great-grandfather was "The Improbable Boz," the man who invented the nickname of "The Sparky." She takes an intelligent interest in women, and men don't put her in a flutter.

In fact, the horror of Charles Dickens' personal character and the solid achievement of his novels must weigh heavily on a spirited girl like Miss Dickens.

Well, she decided she would like to take over as a domestic servant. She had tried hard at a dramatic school, but they told her she had no talent for the stage, yet I suppose her training there enabled her to carry off her situations without being detected.

What she has to say about mistresses, maids, conditions of work and its hours seems quite sane and sensible. But it does not strike me as specially new.

Moreover, all Miss Dickens' social criticism is marred by the fact that she was only playing at work. "When ever—she—couldn't—bear—being—a 'skivvy'—any more, she could retreat to gather fresh strength in her mother's own admirably comfortable home."

The real ones have to go on. They have to put up with the inns' and the cold, insipidated gloom of their

food and black-beetling underground bedrooms. They can never escape, unless marriage or death come to their rescue.

No. As a social force Miss Dickens is not inimitable. She has none of great-grandfather's moral indignation. But she has the family eye for comedy. She has an eye, a smile, and even a laugh. I prophesy more than somewhat for her if she will condescend to remain just funny and vulgar—just in the vein in which great-grandfather did his best stuff.

Do not be deceived into thinking that *The Junior Week-End Book* (Gollancz, 6s.), is any relation to *The Week-End Book*. It is not related, but another, and worse, kind of book altogether. Having profited from and enjoyed *The Week-End Book* yourself, your generous heart might tempt you to buy this colourable imitation of a family likeness and give it to nicely behaved children. Don't!

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz, 7s. 6d.), should be read by all politically minded persons. It is an heroic attempt to tackle the spreading jungle of propaganda, analyse it, and control its essential simplifications. It is too didactic a book, and there is too much about what "we" ought to do. But this truly is one of those books which "no one can afford not to have read." It makes you think, even if it sometimes makes you think not quite how its author intended.

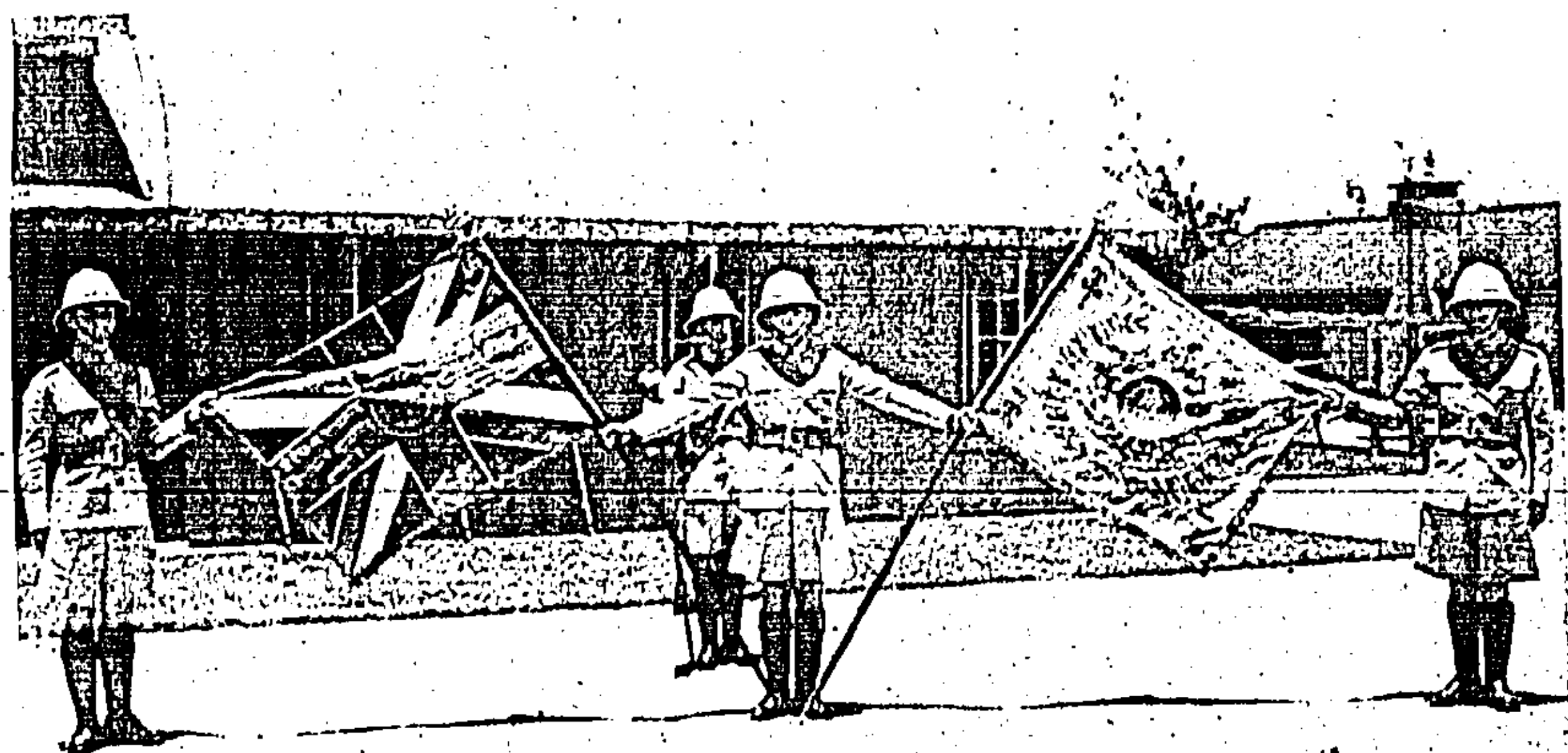
*The New Propaganda*, by Amber Blanca White (Gollancz,



# Last Week's Hongkong Events in Pictures



MISS E. GIBBINS, new Headmistress of the Diocesan Girls' School, reading the annual report at the recent school prize-giving—*Ming Yuen.*



REGIMENTAL COLOURS. An interesting photograph of the Regimental Colours of the 1st Bn. Middlesex Regiment taken recently at the Shamshuipo Camp.—*Ming Yuen.*



RECENT GOLF MATCH. The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps golf team beat the Shek-O Club in a recent match. The above photograph was taken after the game. H.E. The Governor is seated in the centre of the group.—*King's Studio.*



RECENT WEDDING. Group photograph taken after the recent wedding at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, of Mr. B. J. Monks and Miss Eileen Turbett.—*Staff Photographer.*

IT'S COOL INSIDE  
*Manhattan*  
COOL SHIRTS

Plenty of air comes breezing through Manhattan cool shirts. The weave is sensibly open, the weight is negligible—and they're smart, sturdy, shape-holding, practical. Many patterns and colors.

WHITE, PLAIN COLOURS & STRIPES  
\$7.50, \$8.00, \$10.50, \$14.50

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.  
MEN'S WEAR  
SPECIALISTS



FAREWELL DINNER. Group photograph taken after the recent Chinese dinner given by the staff of the Advertising and Publicity Bureau, Ltd., to Mr. A. Pollock.—*Staff Photographer.*

## SUMMER PLAYWEAR FOR CHILDREN

Dress your children in cool play clothes for summer. They're pretty, comfortable and easy to launder.

SUN SUITS  
from \$2.50

Special  
Offer in—

BOYS' BUSTER SUITS  
In Wine & White, Navy & White and  
Saxe and White.  
\$1.50 suit

CHILDREN'S SWIM SUITS  
\$2.95 each

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



## OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

### Colourful Scenes

#### France Celebrates Her National Day

Paris, July 14. Not since the Victory March on July 14, 1919, have such scenes been witnessed as those connected with to-day's parade, in which British troops and naval ratings participated for the first time since 1919.

Hours before the parade was due to start, thousands were crowding the streets, rendering it almost impossible to move along the broad pavements.

Significant of the growing prestige of the Air Force was that warplanes were flying past ahead of the troops. Five squadrons of British planes opened the parade, dipping in salute to the President at 9.30 a.m., B.S.T. They will fly back to Britain without landing.

As the last plane disappeared the parade began with a group of athletes dressed in white, followed by the military parade.

The excitement among the crowd, estimated at over one million, grew to fever pitch at the sight of the French Guards leading the British contingent, wearing their famous bearskins.

General Billotte, Military Governor of Paris, mounted on a horse, led the march past of 30,000 men, representing France's strongest forces of defence.

A picturesque note was still there with the white-plumed kepis of the St. Cyr cadets, the side-partitions of the Zouaves, the Spanish in flaming burnous on Arab steeds, and Alpine troops with skis on their shoulders.

Armoured cars, guns on caterpillars and numerous tanks testified to the past the mechanized army plays in modern warfare.—*Reuter*.

**Banquet In Paris**  
Paris, July 13. The chief function as a preliminary to the Bastille Day celebrations to-morrow was a brilliant banquet held at the British Embassy.

The guests included: the Premier, M. Edouard Daladier; the Foreign Minister, M. Georges Bonnet; General Marie Gamelin, Chief of Staff; the British Ambassador, Sir Eric Phipps; the Chief of Imperial General Staff, Viscount Gort; and Mr. Leslie Hore-Belsham, Minister of War, in addition to the Chiefs of Staff of the British and French navies and Air Forces.—*United Press*.

**President's Message**  
Paris, July 14. President Lebrun telegraphed to the King, "The wonderful bearing of the British troops won the admiration of all. It is with profound emotion that 20 years after their passage under the Arc de Triomphe, Paris welcomes again these companions of glory, whose presence was a symbol of the solidarity and community of ideals of our two nations."—*Reuter*.

## SPY SENSATION

### Journalists Arrested In France

Paris, July 13. Despite the severe Government decree banning the publication of news regarding espionage cases, the French Press has confirmed that two men, said to be among the most prominent personalities of the Paris Press, have been lodged in the Cherche-Midi Military Prison by the military authorities.

Official quarters maintained strict silence regarding the affair and there is yet no confirmation of the charges on which these two men are being held.

The Paris *Soir*, this afternoon, announced the case as being a "serious affair concerning the State's security," and reported that the two men are alleged to have confessed.

One of the men arrested was City Editor on an important afternoon newspaper, the other was the Manager of a prominent morning newspaper.

The Paris *Soir* reported that the arrests were made following a concerted investigation by the military authorities, the Prefecture's special police station and the Surete National Inspector made the investigations which led to the arrests.

The two arrests are reported to be in connection with the expulsion of a notorious German agent named Otto Abetz who operated in French circles for many years in an effort to undermine the country's morale.

The morning newspaper *L'Epique* charges that Abetz was also one of the principal Nazi spies in France who performed the double function of extending the organisation's tentacles into the "Press, Parliament and political parties," and obtaining French military information.

The expulsion of Abetz, followed M. Daladier's sensational warning to the Chamber several weeks ago that, "We have the conviction that there is an attempt to envelop our country in a network of trickery, intrigue and espionage."

The police are reported to have been effecting raids throughout the country in order to break down the tentacles of German espionage.

The newspaper, *Humanite*, charges that one of the arrested received three and a half million francs and the other one million francs.—*United Press*.

# BRITISH EMBASSY MOBBED ON EVE OF NEGOTIATIONS

TOKYO, July 14. EXCITING scenes were witnessed here to-day when 50,000 persons attended an anti-British mass meeting at Hibiya Park. Later the crowds attempted to invade the grounds of the British Embassy.

Following the demonstration at Hibiya Park, approximately 15,000 persons, led by brass bands and carrying banners with anti-British slogans, marched to the British Embassy. They reached there at 3.30 p.m., but found the gates shut and over 500 Japanese police lining three-deep to protect the premises.

For the next few minutes this strong force was kept extremely busy, passively obstructing the attempt to invade the grounds of the Embassy by about 4,000 of the rougher elements who threw bricks and scores of Japanese flags in-terfered with anti-British slogans over the gates into the Embassy compound and cheered the orators who were inciting them to rush the main gates.

The police defeated two attempts to crash the gates with motor cycles. Many of the demonstrators wore khaki overcoats of the ex-Servicemen's Association, while one leader wore a naval uniform.

After having spent a quarter of an hour merely obstructing the attempts to enter the Embassy, the police began to push the demonstrators back and urge them to disperse.

While all this was in progress the Embassy staff continued their usual activities, showing not the slightest perturbation.—*Reuter*.

### Many Mass Meetings

Tokyo, July 14. On the eve of the Anglo-Japanese conference mass meetings, designed to encourage the firm attitude of the Government and urge Britain to abandon her "policies of assisting the Chiang Kai-shek regime," took place to-day at Tokyo and many other cities throughout Japan.

In Tokyo, over 100,000 citizens took part in mass meetings at two places, Hibiya Park and Sanno Park. Sponsored by the Prefectural and Municipal Assemblies, the two mass meetings in Tokyo adopted manifestoes and resolutions. The citizens later paraded the streets passing the British Embassy and visited the Yasukuni Shrine dedicated to the war dead.

A resolution was addressed to the British Ambassador, urging Britain to renounce all past likes and by returning the Concessions to China to withdraw from East Asia, in the name of the seven million citizens of Tokyo and in behalf of East Asian Peoples.

The manifestoes adopted at the meetings say that Britain, regarding Japan as her enemy, continues to assist the Chiang Kai-shek regime under the pretext of protecting her rights and interests, and the British Concessions in Shanghai, Tientsin and other parts of China have become the breeding-grounds of anti-Japanese plots.

The resolutions addressed to the Prime Minister, War, Navy, and Foreign Ministers declare that the country will never accomplish its independence until Britain is defeated.—*Domei*.

### London Has No Confirmation

London, July 14. No official information has yet been received as to the date for opening the Tokyo conference.

Officials are reticent regarding the possibility of a British protest to Japan regarding the Tientsin outbreak, but the impression prevails that the Japanese Government will be warned now that the greatly increased anti-British agitation generally must not prejudice the conference.

The *Daily Herald* says that if the Japanese demands on Britain are stated in a semi-official *Domei* message, the negotiations are doomed from the start.

The *Daily Express* states, "If we refuse to co-operate with Japan in China, the failure of the Japanese war against China puts it out of the question for her to wage war against us. We could wreck the Japanese economic structure she ventured, but she will not push the demands to that point."—*Reuter*.

### Spokesman's Statement

Tokyo, July 14. At a Press conference to-day, the Foreign Office spokesman said that Sir Robert Craigie has been invited to meet Mr. Arin at the Foreign Minister's residence to-morrow morning for the preliminary official conversations regarding Tientsin.

The spokesman declined to give details, declaring that the Press reports in this connection were mere speculation.

Asked whether the decisions of the Anglo-Japanese conference would be binding on the Japanese Army in North China, the spokesman pointed out that the negotiations were taking place between the two Governments.

Queried whether the decisions were binding on the Provisional Government in North China, the spokesman said that the latter has nothing to do with the negotiations.

Questioned further regarding the anti-British mass meetings throughout Japan, the spokesman declared that these were merely spontaneous outbursts.—*Reuter*.

### Embassy Officials Busy

Tokyo, July 14. British Embassy officials are working round the clock to-day to cope with enormous pressure of work.

They had much to do in the morning in factually dealing with three Japanese delegations which delivered protests on British policy in East Asia.—*Reuter*.

### Japanese Trade

Tokyo, July 14. Japan's trade with foreign countries outside the so-called Yen Bloc in-

## Liberal's Win In By-Election

London, July 14. The North Cornwall by-election held to-day resulted in Mr. L. Horabin, Liberal, polling 17,072 against Mr. E. R. Whitehouse, Conservative, who polled 15,608. The majority was 1,464. There was no change.

The Liberal candidate had fought the election with the inclusion of Winston Churchill in the Cabinet as the principal plank.—*Reuter Special*.

## AMERICAN HELP

### Campaign To Raise U.S.\$5,000,000

Under the auspices of Christian organisations, a China Relief Association has been formed in America with headquarters at New York.

President Roosevelt, it is stated, is the principal supporter of the association. Other supporters are the Christian Federation of the United States, the North American Christian Association and other organisations.

The new organisation plans to raise U.S.\$5,000,000 for the relief of the refugees in China.

### To Fight Cholera

A sum of \$14,000 for the establishment of a cholera isolation hospital in Chungking has been appropriated by the West China Committee of the Advisory Commission for the Administration of American Relief Fund for China in Shanghai.

The Committee has also allocated \$25,000 to the Chinese Industrial Co-operatives for the relief of refugees along the Yellow River, \$2,000 to the National Association for the Promotion of the New Life Movement for the establishment of rural co-operatives, \$1,000 to the Chinese Y.M.C.A. for the erection of refugee camps, and \$5,000 to the Health Department of the Government of the Republic of China for the purchase of medical supplies.—*Central News*.

### Vaccine For Cholera

Manila, July 14. The Chinese Consul General, Mr. Kuangshun Young, announced that the Chinese Women's Association of the Philippines will donate 22,000 pesos for the purchase of one billion doses of cholera vaccine which will be sent to the Chinese Red Cross.

The donation was subscribed in the women's drive of July 7 at the Consul's request.

The Consulate has already shipped two million doses to China from the American Bureau of Medical Aid to China in New York, and said that the cost is one U.S. cent per dose due to the special arrangements between the Consulate General and the Commonwealth health authorities.—*United Press*.

### Artist To Help

New York, July 13. Friends gave a dinner in honour of the Chinese artist, Chang Shun-tse who is touring with his paintings to raise funds for the aid of China.

Chang does not sell any originals, but speedily paints duplicates of them for fulfilment of his customers' orders.—*United Press*.

cluding Manchukuo and China for the first half of the current year has resulted in an adverse balance of Yen 393,000,000, showing an increase of about Yen 4,000,000 over the corresponding period of last year.

Exports during the period under review amounted to Yen 729,000,000 and imports Yen 1,122,000,000. Exports including cotton textiles and silk yarn increased by about Yen 37,000,000 over the preceding year, while imports rose by about Yen 41,000,000.

Japan's total foreign trade including that with the Yen Bloc during the first six months of this year, however, has brought about an excess of exports over imports amounting to Yen 40,000,000, as compared with an adverse balance of Yen 105,000,000 for the same period of last year.

The favourable balance of the trade with the Yen Bloc this year amounted to Yen 370,000,000 as compared with Yen 100,000,000 for last year. Imports from the Yen Bloc increased from Yen 312,000,000 of last year to Yen 365,000,000 this year, while exports to the Yen Bloc advanced from Yen 509,000,000 of last

## YUNNAN PROGRESS

### Government Plans More Production

Chungking, July 14. Mr. Chang Ni-hung, Yunnan province reconstruction commissioner, stated yesterday that it was intended to raise Yunnan's production to \$100,000,000 a year.

A committee had been appointed which was charged with the task of research and technical planning of various projects, planned to benefit Yunnan's 12,000,000 inhabitants.

Yunnan production at present touched \$40,000,000.

The extensive planting of mulberry trees for the manufacture of silk would mean the planting of 30,000,000 trees.

Tea production would also be important, and it was hoped to make Yunnan the centre of China's tea production.

Great attention would also be devoted to agriculture. Annual production of foodstuffs in Yunnan reached 20,000,000 quintals in 1,700,000 acres of rice, 600,000 quintals in 300,000 acres of wheat, which was rather low and an increase was desired.

Better farming methods would easily double production.

Suppression of the poppy would enable Yunnan farmers to utilise a further 1,700,000 acres of fertile land for rice production, by which a huge food surplus could be built up in the province.

Cultivation of a special kind of cotton possessing the longest and finest fibre in the world, was being energetically pushed.

The present output of 3,500,300 pounds would be increased to 12,000,000 pounds annually.

Commissioner Chang concluded by stating that the Government would welcome foreign and overseas Chinese capital.—*Trans-Ocean*.

## Warning To Hitler

### Britain Prepared For Any Emergency

London, July 14.

The rising tide of Britain's astronomical defence budget and the arms race among the world comment in British homes to-day.

The nation's newspapers naturally give yesterday's announcements in the House of Commons great prominence and impress on readers the huge sum Sir John Simon is likely to seek to raise by a new defence loan, issued on a patriotic appeal to clerk and financier alike.

Following Mr. Neville Chamberlain's statement of the fleet manoeuvres, the papers comment on the size of the summer mobilisation of the fighting services, with reserves, for manoeuvres and other training.

As regards the loan financial writers freely assume that the issue will amount to £350,000,000 or the balance of the £500,000,000 to be borrowed for the purchase of £150,000,000, to which the portion of the Government's requirements to be met by a floating debt, (Treasury Bills) will be confined.

The figures of the number of men under arms in August and September show that the total in the neighbourhood of 600,000, including 30,000 militiamen, the first batch of which are reporting for duty to-morrow.

Referring to the coming combined fleet and air exercises as the biggest conducted by Britain in peace-time, the *News Chronicle* says that, even more significant than their scope is the fact that they will start this year several weeks earlier than customary.

This opinion is reinforced in *The Times*, which says that it is obvious that, with army training in full swing, Britain will be in a state of preparedness for defence during the period of the year commonly regarded as peculiarly liable to international tension.

Discussing the burden of the defence budget, the *Daily Mail* voices public sentiment aptly when it says that onerous though it is, it will be willingly borne.—*Reuter Special*.

year to Yen 725,000,000 this year.—*Domei*.

### Tientsin Britons

Berlin, July 13.

An interview with the Japanese officer in charge of the blockade at Tientsin, Colonel Hirota is published by the *Anglo* this evening.

About fifty British nationals passed the barriers daily, according to Hirota, who went on to claim that Britain could not complain of maltreatment.

In conclusion, Hirota declared, every effort was made to facilitate matters for German nationals residing in the concession.—*Trans-Ocean*.

### Exodus Of Chinese

Tientsin, July 14.

It is reliably learned that the authorities of the British Concession are making efforts to check the exodus of Chinese citizens from the Concession.

Chinese transport workers and hawker-pullers have reportedly been summarily detained by the Municipal Council authorities.—

## King Zog Offended

Riga, July 14. King Zog of Albania arrived here to-day from Warsaw en route for London.

In his baggage are said to be jewels and other valuables worth about £1,000,000.

Although apartments had been reserved for the ex-King at the Hotel de Rome, he declined to put up at a hotel with a name which held such unpleasant memories for him, and took rooms instead at Hotel St. Petersburg.

The ex-King is expected to continue his journey to London by sea on Monday.—*Trans-Ocean*.

## War Weariness

### Extracts Taken From Japanese Letters

Chungking, July 14. Dead men tell no tales—but what they leave behind does. Chinese mobile units operating in the triangular Shanghai-Nanking-Hankow area, according to the China Information Committee, have come into possession of numerous diaries and letters found on the bodies of Japanese officers and soldiers or taken from war captives. Passages therefrom, when placed together, provide an illuminating picture of the despondency gripping Japanese troops on the Eastern Front, or other fronts. Fear for their own safety, worries over their families, the feeling of imminent doom, war weariness, and petty and often laughable superstitions, are candidly recorded in these letters.

Second Lieutenant Ninomura wrote to his wife Kichigawa Hideo, but did not live long enough to mail the letter. Part of it reads:

"The first replacement brought over 200 men to our battalion. But where are they now? The majority have been either killed or wounded in action. Only 33 are still alive. By the time the second, third and other replacements arrive, I am afraid none of the old soldiers will be left...."

From Anhwei, Japanese officer Onowashi Sukuro wrote to Teramoto Nobuhisa, his sweetheart back home. The following passage is of interest: "Many of our troops were routed and fell back. War is a miserable business. We are safe when there are few enemy troops around us, but whenever our own units are reduced we are immediately in danger."

Japanese militarists may continue to urge their people to be prepared for a long-drawn-out war, but no hope is more cherished among the rank and file of their soldiers than that of "an early victory." However, many of them have their own misgivings. As Seko Masaki, a petty officer, wrote to his friend Ohno Seikun, "You should know China is so boundless that no one can cover its entire extent. When will we return in triumph? No one knows. We wait patiently. What else can we do?"

In his letter to Kojima Seiji, Captain Shiori Mitsuru said: "In my opinion, serious problems will arise if our recruits will training for more than one year. Now that we have extended our operations over such a wide area, how are we going to conclude the war and reap its benefits?"

Downcast, many Japanese soldiers have taken to gambling or drinking for relief. "Comfort stations," meaning army brothels, are so popular that the Japanese soldiers that later come often have to wait for their turn. As Sergeant Nakamura noted in his diary after having paid a visit one day, "this is the only good place around here. Once inside, you forget all about the cursed war."—*Central News*.

## VEGETABLES SCARCE

### Result of Hostilities In Chungshan District

The Japanese blockade of the China Coast is being felt again in Hongkong with the increased cost of living, especially in freshwater fish and vegetables.

The increase has been in force since Sunday, the prices being increased approximately 30 per cent. per catty. Only a handful of stalls were open in the market for the sale of fish yesterday, while practically all the stall holders had closed before 5 p.m., which is normally the busiest period of the day.

Reason for the increase and closing of the stalls was stated to be directly due to the Japanese invasion of Chungshan and Shekai districts. Most of the supplies were being sent to Shekai for transshipment to Hongkong after the fall of Canton, but now that Shekai was being threatened, even this outlet was now closed. Stocks arriving in Hongkong from Macao now are said to be accumulated supplies, and there will be a real shortage when that supply is finished.

Saltwater fish, which comes from the fishing centres in Aberdeen, Cheung Chau, and Shaohwan, are not so badly affected, but their prices are also slightly increased.

Prices of vegetables and greens have also been increased lately, as supplies are also from Macao and Shekai districts.

**Delicious real fruit flavours**

**Cerebos Jelly Crystals**

This is a luscious sweet that will appeal to the whole family. It's a great favourite at parties, too. In crystal form it is easy to use, and sets very quickly even in this climate. So just choose your flavour, and you can give them jelly to-day!

CEREBOS JELLY CRYSTALS.

CEREBOS LIMITED LONDON (Incorporated in S.W. 1, England)

Trade Inquiries to John D. H. Johnson & Co., Hong Kong

**C. INGENOHL'S CIGAR STORES**

**LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE**

**NOTICE**

In response to numerous requests by smokers of

**HILL'S NAVY CUT TOBACCO**

this popular brand is now also obtainable in 1 oz. scr-u-vac. tins at 45 cts. p.t.

**TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S**

**ROUT OUT THE RATS! WE CAN RUIN 'EM FOREVER!**

The speechless anguish of a girl in terror... the savage spectacle of a city enslaved! Watch them goad the screen's most powerful star into nerve-shattering action!

**EDWARD G. ROBINSON**

**I Am The Law**

As racket czar, he tried to grab our government!

Chief "trigger man" for a brutal criminal mob!

A beauty used as man-bait to trap the underworld's mighty overlords!

**BARBARA O'NEIL JOHN BEAL WENDY BARRIE OTTO KRUGER**

Story based upon Liberty Bell series by Fred Allott Screen play by Joe Lovewell Directed by ALEXANDER HALL Produced by Everett Hecht A COLUMBIA PICTURE



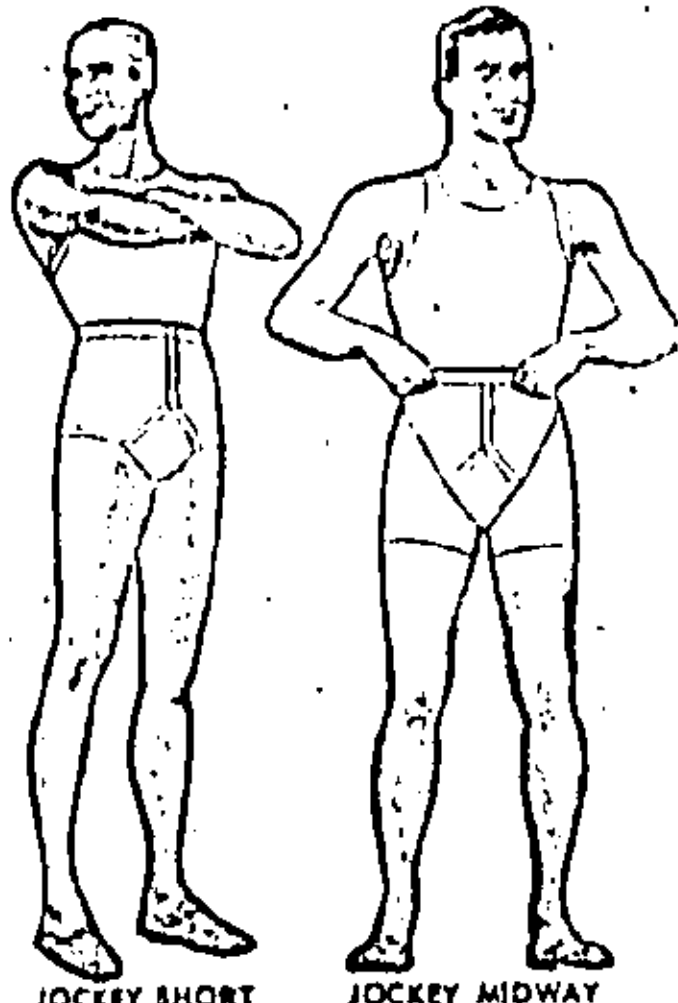
## LINE THAT NEW SUIT WITH COMFORT



### Jockey UNDERWEAR

Improves Your Appearance  
Because It Ends Squirring

Clothes hang better over Jockey's sleek, 2-piece knit fit. The patented Y-front construction gives masculine support, and the convenient angled opening will not gap. No bulk, no bind, and no 'squirring'! Buttonless, easy to launder, needs no ironing. In various fabrics and models. Shirts to match. Your money back if it's not the most comfortable you've ever worn!



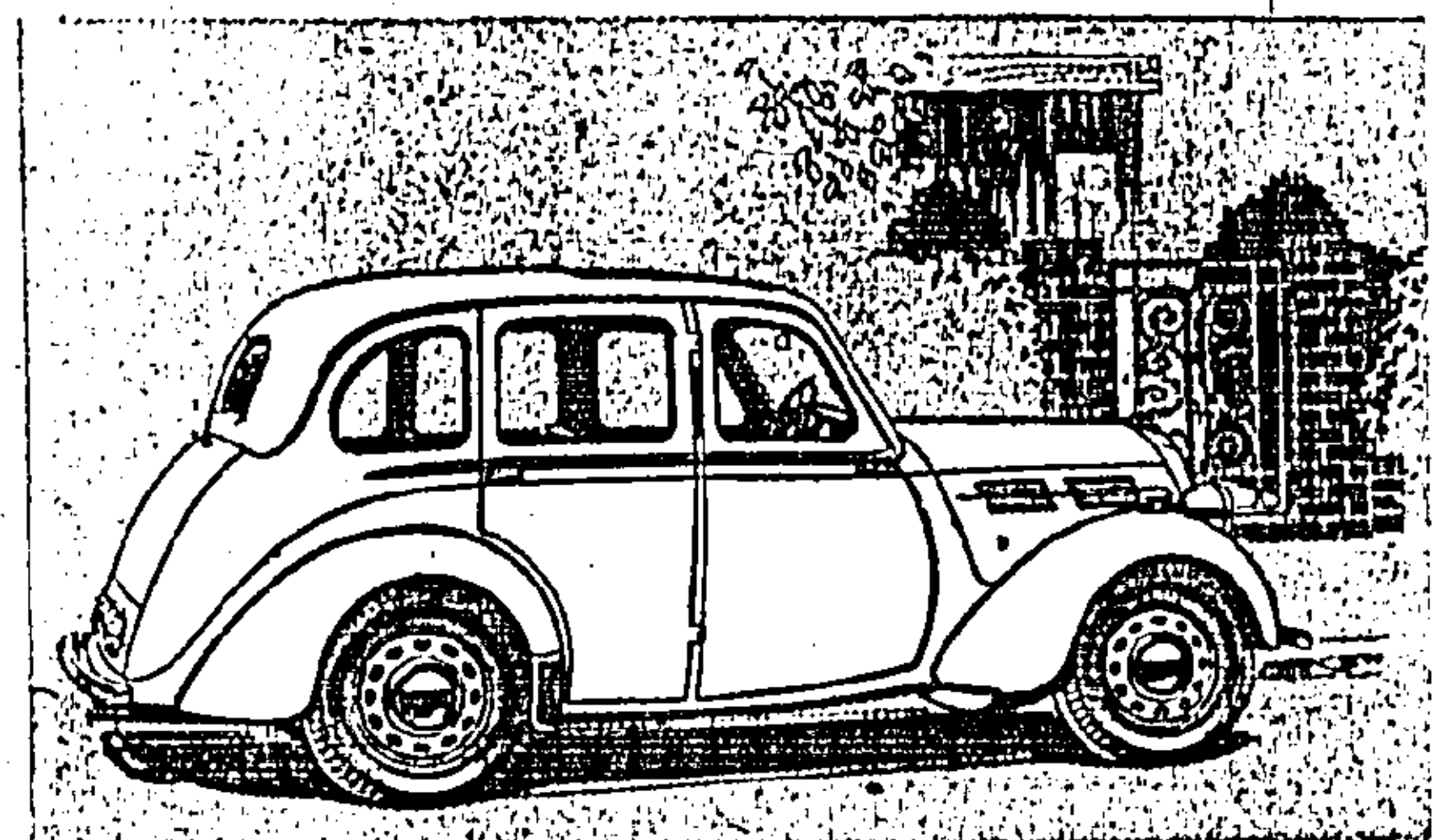
Originated and Manufactured by  
**COOPERS**



**THE SINCERE CO., LTD.**

THE THRIFTIEST, THE ROOMIEST OF "TENS"!

The new **FLYING STANDARD "TEN" Super Saloon!**



One of the new Flying Standards—dedicated to economy! The 1939 "Thrifty-Engine" is exceptionally low in petrol consumption yet generous in speed and pulling power... The all-steel body allows abundant room for four occupants, the enclosed boot, with lid that opens as an extra platform, takes a large amount of luggage... And the smoothest possible riding is provided by independent front wheel suspension! All steering road shocks eliminated!

38-40 MILES PER GALLON... ENCLOSED LUGGAGE BOOT... INDEPENDENT FRONT WHEEL SUSPENSION... 68 M.P.H... NEWLY DESIGNED ROOMY FOUR-DOOR BODY... 4-SPEED SYNCHRONOUS GEAR-BOX... FLUSH-FITTING SLIDING ROOF... ATTRACTIVELY STREAMLINED FRONT ASSEMBLY... 12 VOLT ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT... ACCESSIBLE JACKS... EASY CLEAN WHEELS... TRIPLEX GLASS ALL ROUND... DUNLOP TYRES

Other 1939 models, 8 h.p.—20 h.p.

For prices and particulars apply

**FAR EAST MOTORS**

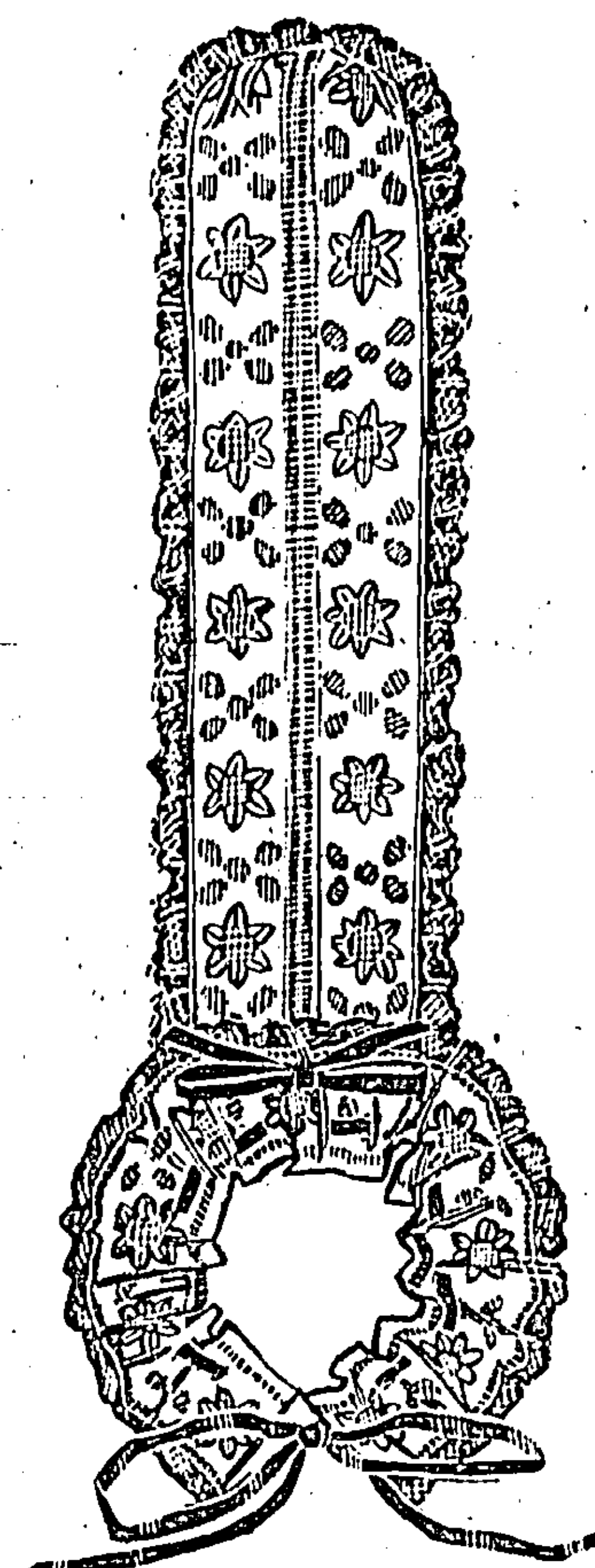
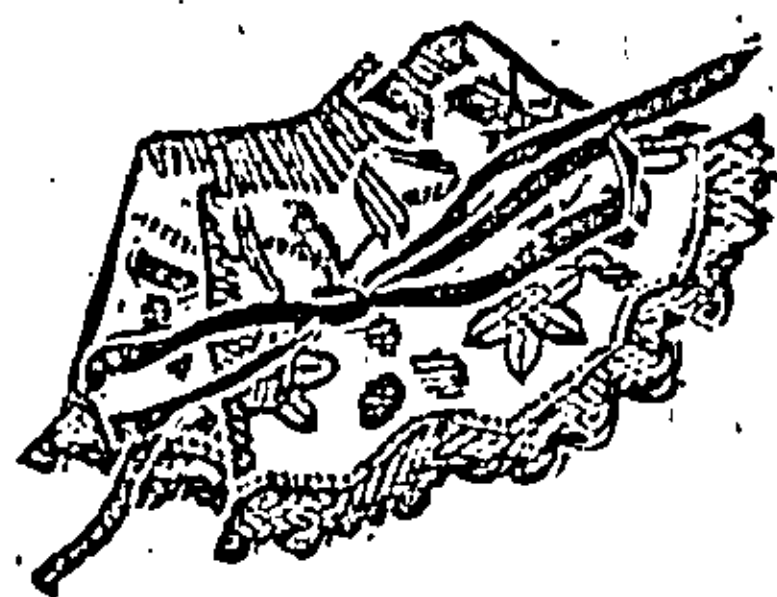
THE FAR EAST AVIATION COMPANY, LIMITED.

26, Nathan Road, Kowloon

Telephone 59101.

**Flying Standard**

"COUNT THE  
TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE



"The jabot is one length of muslin doubled and sewn together."

## You Don't Have To Unpick And Stitch This On Again



The white eyelet embroidered jacket, longer, and with peplum, tying in feminine fashion at waist and neckline, goes becomingly over a dark summer afternoon or evening gown.

### Hair Hints For Beach

If you're a hearty swimmer or diver, you may find yourself with a wet head. Here are tricks to overcome the drowned-rat look.

The best hair-do is a short ringlet—permanent wave, or natural short curls. They dry quickly and look attractive even after a wetting. Before putting on a swim cap, pin your hair on top of your head. To be sure of keeping it dry, use a cap supplied with suction lining.

If you love your high hair-do, or glamour bob, hang your locks in a snood, or tie them up with a ribbon. Never wear curlers in public! When you wait too long before coming out of the water, and haven't time to dry your hair, a smart fish-net turban covers wet locks.

THE usual trouble with this year's white collar and cuffs is that you have to take them off and wash them about every other day—and what a bother it is to keep unpicking them and stitching them again on your frock.

But the set here is made to tie in place round your neck and sleeves.

They are easy enough to make. You need two yards of Swiss muslin, about 1½ ins. wide, either with ribbon slotting or with an open pattern through which you can thread ribbon. You also need two yards of narrow velvet ribbon to fit the slots.

For the collar and jabot cut off a length of muslin 24 ins. long and another piece 18 ins. long. Double the 24 in. strip, gathering it slightly at the fold so that it lies flat. Stitch this under the centre of the 18 in. strip. Run a length of velvet ribbon through the slots and gather the collar to fit the neckline of your frock.

Cut the remaining muslin into two equal pieces and join each into a circle. Thread them with ribbon, drawing them up to fit your wrist or elbow.

If the muslin has a raw edge one side, don't forget to make a tiny, neat hem.

### Butterfly Shortcake

Pile whipped cream and raspberries at opposite corners of one square layer sponge cake. Cut second layer across diagonally; place on bottom layer, tilting toward centre, and garnish with whipped cream and raspberries. Serves 6.



Shown here is a black and white combination in spun rayon, the white jacket edged in black and the white blouse closed by a row of large buttons.

### Gout Tips Live 400 Years

LONDON. The advice given 400 years ago by a French doctor, who wrote a long poem in Latin about the causes and treatment of gout, is still heeded today. Only one copy of a translation of the poem is known to exist. It has been acquired by the British Museum.



"She's charming, delightful, but I can't stand those painted lips. They give her a harsh look. People stare at her. If she would only stop painting!"



"Miracle of miracles! Why didn't she use Tangee before? Now she's her natural, lovely self. Her lips are smooth and soft—no staining. If women only knew how men hate painted lips!"

What makes Tangee so different, you'll ask? Why does it end that painted look? Because Tangee isn't paint—can't paint. Instead it changes color from orange in the stick to a youthful blush rose on your lips. And its cream base keeps lips soft and appealing.

On occasion, you may prefer a more vivid color, then use Tangee Theatrical.

Use Tangee Rouge and Face Powder, too, for perfect color harmony. Ask for Tangee beauty aids today—sold in all good stores.

World's Most Famous Lipstick  
**TANGEE**  
ENDS THAT PAINTED LOOK

## MEETS ALL MODERN REQUIREMENTS



In feminine hygiene, the consideration of Safety is of first importance. Happy and fortunate is the modern woman who goes about with an ease of mind in knowing that her personal problem is completely solved by this most modern method.

Stillman's Medicated Jell is specially prepared to meet all modern requirements. It is the safest ever produced.



### STILLMAN'S MEDICATED JELL

Write for FREE Booklet!

A professional copy giving full information on Stillman's Medicated Jell will be promptly mailed to you. Just fill in the coupon below and send it to us.

Please send me a copy of your Booklet on Stillman's Medicated Jell.

M. ....

EFFECTIVE — HARMLESS — GREASELESS — STAINLESS — DEODORIZING — EASILY APPLIED — APPROVED BY DOCTORS & PHYSICIANS.

Obtainable at all the better Drug & Department Stores

Sole Distributors:

**AUW PIT SENG'S TRADING CO., LTD.**  
HONG KONG

Dine at the

**Parisian Grill**

Good Food — Fine Wines  
DINNER & DANCE MUSIC  
by  
The Blue Danube Trio

### Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

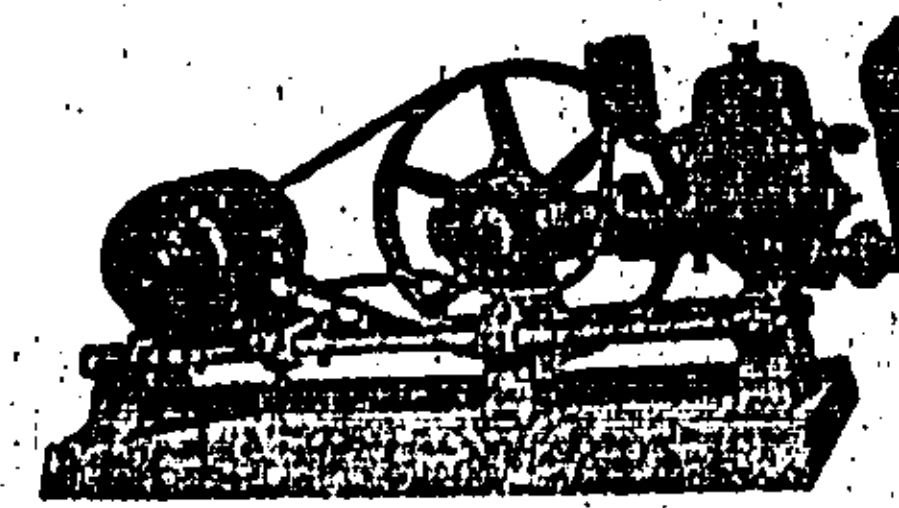
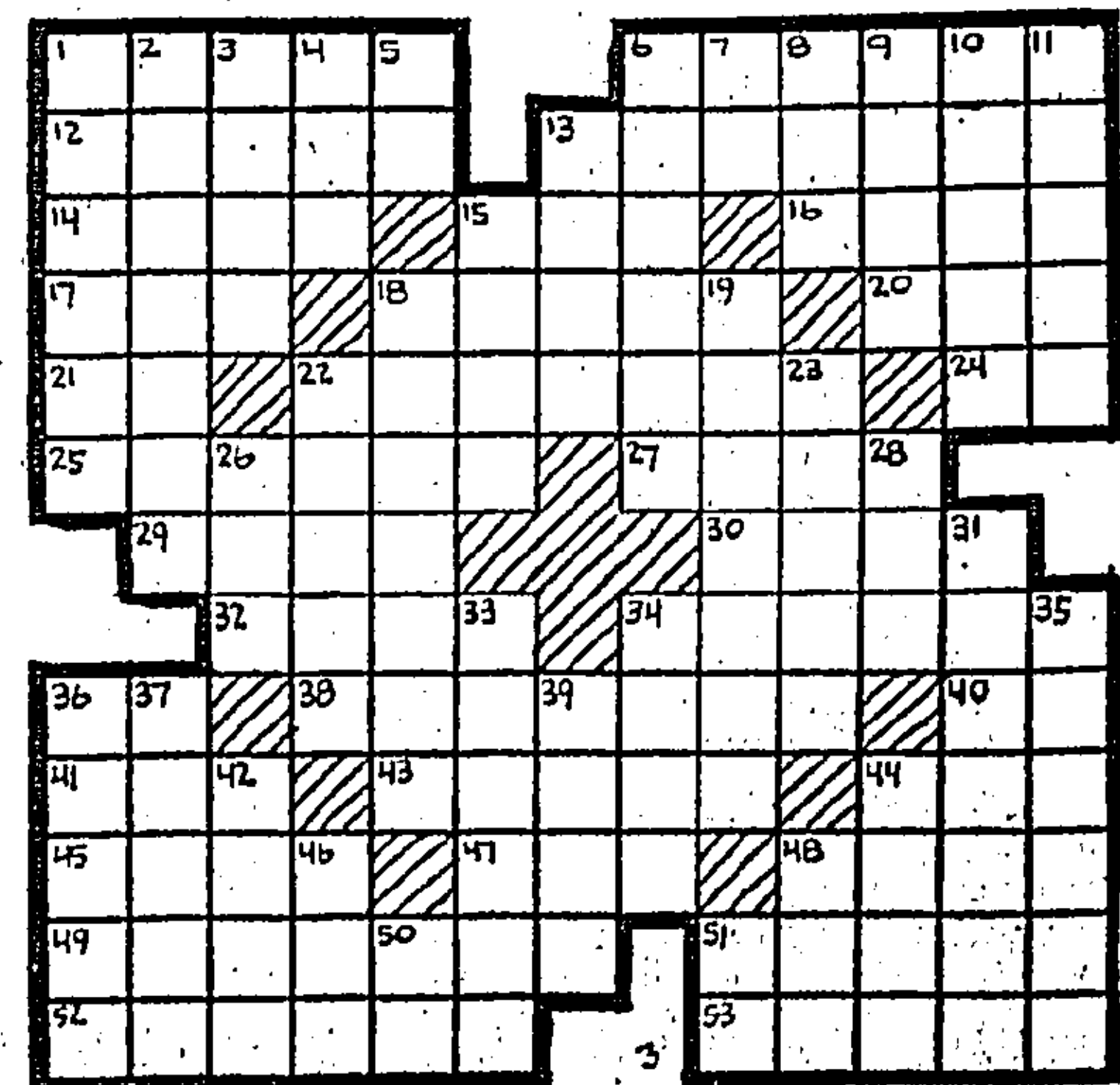
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1—Join
- 2—Exit of current
- 3—Jockey
- 4—Overman
- 5—Package of cotton
- 6—Felt slings
- 7—Combining form: huge and terrible
- 8—Period of time
- 9—Indian coin
- 10—Sodium
- 11—Dormer window
- 12—French article
- 13—Massage
- 14—Wind on spool
- 15—Is the matter
- 16—Fitting
- 17—Nebraska county
- 18—Foot
- 19—Indo-Chinese language
- 20—Charge
- 21—That thing
- 22—Third most common English word
- 23—Duck's beak
- 24—American poet
- 25—Soy
- 26—Part in play
- 27—Landscape

DOWN

- 1—Unemployed
- 2—Place for driving
- 3—Glittering syllable
- 4—Mistle
- 5—Cushion
- 6—Lodges of discord
- 7—Pertaining to kidney
- 8—Away
- 9—Sinks up
- 10—Artistic water-tight
- 11—Part for liberty
- 12—Tire
- 13—British Mediterranean island
- 14—Shuler
- 15—River (Spanish)
- 16—Kind of stanza
- 17—Father of geometry
- 18—Hip
- 19—Conducts
- 20—Male name
- 21—Adjunct
- 22—Lent money
- 23—Doll
- 24—Corn cake
- 25—Exist
- 26—Dons of torso
- 27—Article
- 28—Parent



**DURO HEAVY DUTY SHALLOW WELL PUMPS** — CAPACITIES 800 TO 4000 GALLONS PER HOUR. STOCKS CARRIED.

**EMPIRE SALES COMPANY**  
PHONE 31201—M. B. KING—SALES—REPAIRS—MAINTENANCE  
33, WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD — — — — — HAPPY VALLEY



## EWO MALTONIC

If you are run-down, nervous and cannot sleep, drink a bottle of Maltonic just before going to bed.

You will sleep well and arise feeling strong and full of energy.

For Health, Energy and Enjoyment drink Maltonic daily.

Obtainable from all compradores, dispensaries, or from

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. TEL. 30311.

NOW ON SALE AT ALL BOOKSELLERS

The 1939 Edition of the

## CHINA YEAR BOOK

EDITED BY H. G. W. WOODHEAD, C.B.E.

The new edition will add another volume to the China Year Book series (dating from 1912), which constitutes the only complete contemporary history of China. It provides all material necessary for forming correct judgments on the Far Eastern situation and embodies all important documents and statistics of the year.

Among the 25 subjects dealt with by Foreign and Chinese experts are the following—

Sino-Japanese Hostilities (Documented).  
Who's Who in China  
Japan's Programme of Economic Development in China  
Communications during the Hostilities  
Shanghai and Other Foreign Concessions  
The Refugee Problem in China  
Foreign Trade in China during 1939  
Finance and Currency (including war measures)  
The Kuomintang and the Government.

Royal octavo, 688 pages, cloth bound, Shanghai \$25 net  
Postage: In China 30 cents, abroad \$1.40

Obtainable at all booksellers or from the publishers:  
THE NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS & HERALD LTD.  
P.O. Box 707, Shanghai.

## "I'm A Woman With Nothing To Wear"

MADAME SCHIAPARELLI, WORLD FASHION DICTATOR, WAS HATLESS WHEN SEEN RECENTLY IN PARK-LANE.

"It's the same old story," she explained, waving her hands in despair. "Just met a customer who took a great fancy to my hat, and she insisted on buying it off my head there and then."

"I'm always in the same predicament. Can't wear a suit for five minutes without someone wanting it off my back. I'm really a woman who's got nothing to wear."

Dark, slender, petite Mme. Schiaparelli came over from Paris to London to get busy on Ascot creations.

With her insistence on sophisticated simplicity in women's clothes she is horrified by the present-day trend.

"There could be nothing more absurdly impossible than the crinoline revival. You can't get in a taxi, join in a dance, or sit down in a theatre stall without making yourself and everybody else uncomfortable."

"Never have I known women so badly dressed," she said. "As for those—what d'you call them?—peeping petticoats, it's perfectly ridiculous to see a woman of forty or even thirty parading in them. In France you never see these absurdities."

**CRISIS FREAKS**  
"Now, a little madness, a little extravagance may be forgiven when it comes to hats. But here extravagance has gone to sheer ugliness—these terrible 'stovepipes,' the yards of vell, the clash of discordant colours."

After ten years in this dress-designing business I have come to the conclusion that women, with few exceptions, have no taste, no common sense. Perhaps that is why most of our dress designers are men. "Perhaps it's the international tension that has given us such strident, rapidly changing fashions. But, crisis or no crisis, women must be taught that they can only achieve smartness by simplicity, not by the sensational and the exotic and the freakish."

"I myself have been guilty of introducing a few sensational models, but I have only done it for fun."

Daughter of an Italian professor, Mme. Schiaparelli studied philosophy and later took up a career in Paris as a sculptress. She became a dress designer by accident.

"It happened that I couldn't find the kind of knitted sweaters I wanted," she explained, "so I started to design my own. My friends liked them. Today I employ nearly 1,000 people in Paris and London. No, I have made no fortune. There's no money in dress designing these days."

## Peer Was "Tried" For Irish Rising

Viscount Wimborne, one-time Lord Lieutenant of Ireland, who in 1916 was acquitted by a Royal Commission of responsibility for the Irish Rebellion, died recently at Wimborne House, Piccadilly, W. He was 68.

The Hon. Ivor Guest, M.P. for Brecon and Radnor, his only son, succeeds to the title, thus causing a by-election.

Figures at the general election in 1935 were: The Hon. Ivor Guest (Cons.), 22,078; Dr. L. Haden Guest (Lab.), 10,010; Conservative majority, 2,160.

**SENSATIONAL CASE**  
Ivor Churchill Guest, first Viscount Wimborne, was known as the "Unlucky Viceroy." After 11 strenuous months in Ireland he announced his resignation in the House of Lords, saying, "My political position is impossible."

A month later he was reappointed after the Royal Commission on the Irish Rebellion announced its findings, and he was Lord Lieutenant until 1918.

Three years ago he figured in a sensational £2,000-a-day company case. After nearly a month, he and the Hon. Ivor Guest were found not liable for losses of £400,000 suffered by an automatic machine company of which they were directors, with costs against the companies involved.

## AT REPULSE BAY

UNRIVALLED BATHING FACILITIES

CABINES DE LUXE

(providing accommodation for 12 persons)

Sundays & Holidays... \$10.00 per day maximum

Other days... \$5.00 per day maximum

PREPAID RESERVATIONS FOR SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS EFFECTIVE AT THE HONGKONG OR PENINSULA HOTEL RECEPTION OFFICES

PRIVATE COMPARTMENTS

(maximum accommodation for 2 adults & 2 children)

\$1.00 per day.

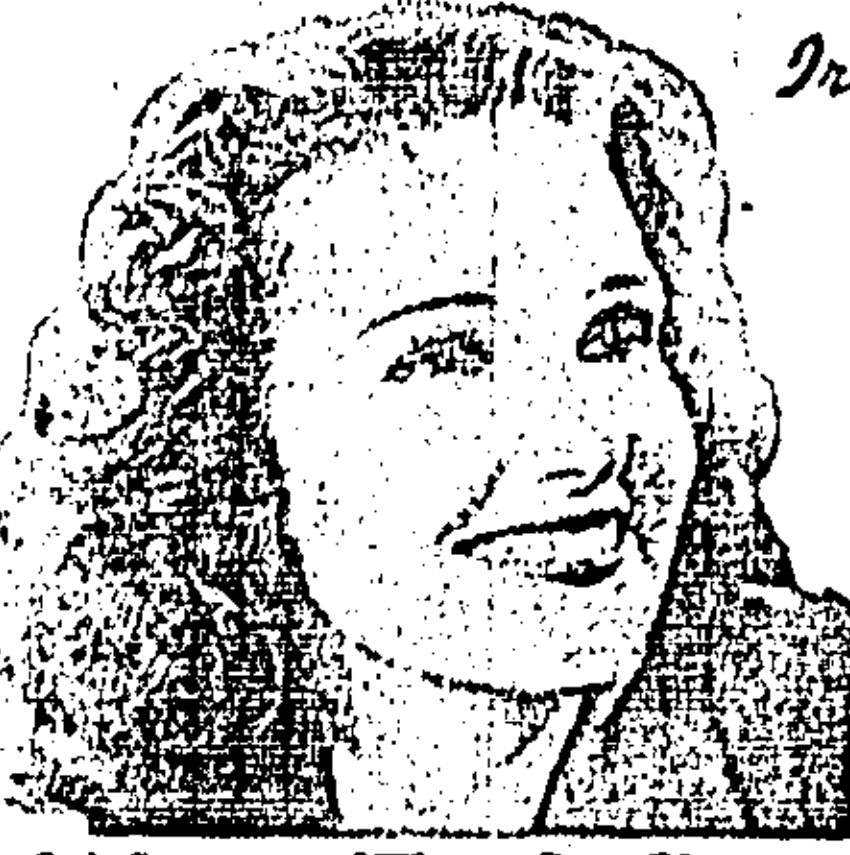
RESTAURANT

and

BAR BASQUE

RESERVATIONS PHONE 31221 "LIDO"

## IRIUM THRILLS MILLIONS



Lola Lane, star of Warner Bros. Pictures appearing in "Four Daughters."

Irium in Pepsodent Tooth Paste is thrilling millions—morning after morning, by the new dazzling whiteness of their teeth! Never before has there been such radiance with a tooth paste so utterly safe... Yes, there's never a risk with IRIUM-containing Pepsodent... never a chance of harming your precious tooth enamel.

GRITLESS, SOAPLESS, CHALKLESS

...and so REFRESHING!

Available in Large, Medium and Guest Sizes



USE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE OR TOOTH POWDER

BOTH CONTAIN IRIUM

## Dead Giveaways



IF YOU WAKEN UP WITH YOUR HAT ON SOME EXPLANATION IS DUE—AND IT BETTER BE GOOD. DON'T MAKE THE MISTAKE OF ASKING, "WHAT MONTH IS THIS?"

EVEN BOYS 'N' GIRLS!

A LONG UNION SUIT ON THE LINE TELLS THE WORLD THAT AN OLD STICK-IN-THE-MUD LIVES THERE

THE FIRST TIME THEY SIGN THEIR NAMES "MR. AND MRS." THERE'S ALWAYS SOME GIVEAWAY—STRAY PIECES OF RICE OR CONFETTI OR AN OLD SHOE THAT TRAILS ALONG

THE SMELL OF CLOVES OR OTHER DEODORANTS MAKES US SUSPICIOUS—IF NOTHING ELSE DOES.

A STOON IN THE CUP OR DRINKING FROM THE SAUCER SHOWS THAT ONE AIN'T NEVER HAD NO BRINGIN' UP NOR NOTHIN'.

LIPSTICKS USED TO LOOK SUSPICIOUS. NOT ANY MORE. GOSH! A FELLOW MAY HAVE DROPPED IN TO SEE HIS GRANDMOTHER AND GOT THE MARKS THERE

IT'S A BAD SIGN WHEN A MAN DUCKS EVERY TIME A WIFE RAISES HER HAND... SHE MAY ONLY BE FIXING HER HAIR.

J. NORMAN LYND.

Lodge Syndicate

6-23

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



## MINDANAO PLAYERS SPEED UP THEIR PROGRAMME

### Playing Two Matches In Local Baseball League

(By "Bingle")

Now that U. S. S. Mindanao has returned to port, an effort is being made this week-end to speed up the schedule in which the sailors have lost some time. They will play a double header.

To-day's tilt at 2.30 p.m., at Caroline Hill, is slated between Club de Recreo and U. S. S. Mindanao and although the Hambling Rees are out of the running for the pennant, they'll give the gobs a good fight. The Portuguese are taking the game more seriously now, and their attendance out at the park is more than encouraging.

While we haven't seen the sailors in action for some time, I am certain that they have been practicing frequently. These week-end games will be the last chance we'll have of seeing Charlie Horton doing his stuff for the next two years. The Mindanao squad will have to go some to find someone who can fill Charlie's shoes.

Crooner Ruel and Paints Thomas will be the starting battery for Mindanao, and Spotty Pereira and Al Alvarez will be for Recreo.

### Chinese B.C. To Meet Union Brewers

To-morrow's first of the twin bill begins at 10 a.m., in which fans will probably again pack the small grandstand because Chinese Baseballers clash with Beer Baron Chet Bennett's Union Brewers in the return engagement.

Chung Iwa gave the Beermen a scare when they last played, and there's every chance that they'll turn the tables on the Brewers this time. It can be done!

Nip Lum, who was out of last week's tussle because of an injured arm, will probably turn out to-morrow for this important fight. It doesn't look quite as much as a ball game without Nip in there, somehow, when the Chinese Baseballers are playing. Nip is still my idea of the tops in cushion pilfering.

The secret of Slim Arculli's fast ball seems to have been discovered by Nam Iwa when they clashed. Nipped for eight blows in only five frames, Madsen was yanked in favour of Captain Dave Leonard who was credited as the winning pitcher. With a little more "oomph!" Nam Iwa could have clinched this tussle.

Batteries will be Arculli and Wing Lee for Union Brewery, and Earl Wong and Nip Lum for Chung Iwa. If Lum is still out of the game, Wally Ching will be behind the bat.

### Mindanao In Second Game To-morrow

The nightcap at 11.30 a.m., between Mindanao and South China, should just about top off a real morning's entertainment. Fans will certainly get their money's worth as Nam Iwa has found their mid-season stride. Last Saturday's unfortunate incident is past history now and I'm inclined to think that there'll be some real ball playing out at Caroline Hill from now on.

Hank Chang, Nam Iwa hurler, who started off rather badly at the beginning of this campaign, is showing a lot of stuff these days. And the backing he has been getting from his teammates should warm the cockles of any pitcher's heart.

With Dynamo Ho, and he has been appropriately nicknamed—behind the bat for Nam Iwa, they have about one of the best batteries around these parts.

Mindanao will probably use Charlie Horton on the slab for this game, unless, of course, Crooner Ruel can stay on the mound for two successive games. Paints Thomas can catch two consecutive games with ease, and he's plenty tough.

### Henry Picard Enters P.G.A. Final

New York, July 14. Henry Picard became the first to enter the final of the P.G.A. Championships on the Pomonok County Club course, Long Island, to-day when he defeated Dick Metz in the semi-finals by one up after a hard-fought battle. Metz almost over-ran Picard in the final holes.—United Press.

### Baseball

### NEW YORK OUTFITS SUCCEED

New York, July 14. The following were the results of matches played in the Major Baseball League to-day:

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

New York ..... 6 8 0  
Detroit ..... 3 8 4  
Batteries.—Yankees, Ruffing and Dickey.

Philadelphia ..... 7 12 0  
Chicago ..... 3 7 1  
Hayes and Chapman homered for the Athletics. Batteries.—Athletics, Ross and Hayes.

Washington ..... 11 10 0  
St. Louis ..... 9 13 2  
The Senators scored six in the ninth frame. Estalella and Wright homered for the Senators. Batteries.—Senators, Haynes and Farrell.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

Cincinnati ..... 1 7 1  
New York ..... 4 7 0  
Junges and Demaree homered for the Giants. Batteries.—Giants, Lohman and Danning.

Pittsburgh ..... 4 10 1  
Brooklyn ..... 14 17 1  
Klein homered for the Pirates and Lavagetto for the Dodgers. Batteries.—Dodgers, Hamlin and Phelps.

St. Louis ..... 4 7 2  
Boston ..... 10 15 0  
Mize homered for the Cardinals and Lopez for the Braves.—Batteries, Fette and Lopez.—Reuter.

## WIMBLEDON REACHES FORMER BEST AT HALF-WAY STAGE



Miss Marble, American and Wimbledon champion, leans on the net after a hard match at Beckenham with Miss Nicoll, 16-year-old English player, who is seen on the left. Miss Marble won, 6-3, 6-8, 6-3.

## Three "Unseeded" Men Left In Last Eight: Bob Riggs An Enigma

London, July 3.

We are half-way through the Lawn Tennis Championship contests at Wimbledon, and for the first time on Saturday last, the meeting was at its old-time best. There were over 500 people in the queues at eight o'clock in the morning; at three in the afternoon the gates to the Centre Court were closed, while dense crowds filled the stands and every other available space round the other courts. It is estimated that there were over 30,000 people present. The ambulance people worked at high pressure because so many fainting women had to be carried out and attended to. But the quality of the lawn tennis was far below the usual standard.

The last eight in the men's singles was completed. Here they are, in the order in which they will meet: H. W. Austin (G.B.) v. E. T. Cooke (U.S.); F. Kukuljevic (Yugoslavia) v. H. Henkel (Germany); Eugene Smith (the mystery man from the U.S.) v. F. Ponce (Jugoslavia); Ghayas Mohammed (India) v. R. L. Riggs (U.S.).

Of these eight, Kukuljevic, Smith and Mohammed were non-seeded. Smith is a teacher in California and ranked No. 2 in the States, and is here on a holiday—a big pleasant man.

What people wanted to know was how good or bad was Riggs. He is an enigmatic person who one minute plays like a genius and at others like a bad child.

In his match against R. Shays the British Davis Cup player, whom he beat by 7-5, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, Riggs gave the impression that he did not care if he won or lost. For that matter, so did Shays. I have seldom seen two such nonchalant players at Wimbledon. For Cochet was known for his nonchalance, but Riggs, in this respect, could give Cochet a big start and beat him.

**NO CONCENTRATION**

There was no doubt that Riggs has lawn tennis in him. But on Saturday, July 1, he appeared not to concentrate, because he was always smiling and even waved his racket to some of his friends in the competitors' stand. Yet when accused of not concentrating he replied: "But I was." All I can say is that his meaning of "concentration" was something new to me.

Bunny Austin alone remains to represent Great Britain in the men's singles championship at Wimbledon. Yet he played like anything but the No. 1 seeded player in beating Don Butler 6-6, 6-4, 6-4. Theoretically he is the central champion. Clearly he is lacking in practice and the stiff game Butler provided may have served as an invaluable tonic.

Bunny's sternest struggle was against himself, for some of his mistakes were like those of a public park's beginner. Neither player held his service satisfactorily.

There was an odd occurrence when the score was 6-all in the first set. From near the net Austin hit a ball which clearly was going out. Instead it landed on the back of the net post and rebounded into Butler's court. Austin won the point.

**WOMEN'S EVENT**

As regards the women the final is still open. News on Saturday that a favourite was a game or two behind—as when Dorothy Little lost her first set 3-6 to the Droitwich school mistress, Miss M. Slaney—quickly brought a flock of spectators hungry for sensation. Sensations there were none. The favourite came through all right, but not always impressively.

Trim Alice Marble has come here determined to win our singles title. She holds our two doubles titles and all three American titles. But her game will need to improve a great deal if she is to achieve her ambition. On Saturday she was far from a champion in beating the Cheshire star, Pat Beazley 6-4, 6-3. True it was the American's first singles game since the previous Tuesday and from her painstaking service onwards Miss Beazley was commendably steady; but the American's usual icy control was missing. Time and again her backhand merely netted the ball tamely. That is not a Marble habit. The Cheshire girl was too prone to double-faulting, but she can be satisfied to have held Miss Marble to 6-4, 6-3.

Helen Jacobs thought out of singles practice, had little difficulty in beating Miss J. P. Curry. "Jed" beat the Yugoslavian Miss Kovac comfortably, and Peggy Serivov was not unduly troubled to conquer her old opponent, Mrs. Cartwright (Mary Healey).

But Mary Hardwick had a stiffer task against the graceful American free-lance entrant, Gracey Wheeler, who apparently plays in a devil-may-care spirit, but who is always planning one shot ahead. Miss Hardwick's consistent driving was just enough to carry the match, 7-5, 9-7.—Our Own Correspondent.

### Von Cramm Denied U.S. Admission

Bristol, England, June 16. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's former Davis Cup tennis star, said to-day that United States Embassy officials in Germany had refused him a visa to visit America next fall.

The one-time top-ranking German player said he had intended to play in the United States championships at Forest Hills Sept. 7-16.

Von Cramm said he was not complaining about the United States decision; however, and in no way wished to bring pressure on anybody to get the decision altered.

for sensation. Sensations there were none. The favourite came through all right, but not always impressively.

Trim Alice Marble has come here determined to win our singles title. She holds our two doubles titles and all three American titles. But her game will need to improve a great deal if she is to achieve her ambition. On Saturday she was far from a champion in beating the Cheshire star, Pat Beazley 6-4, 6-3. True it was the American's first singles game since the previous Tuesday and from her painstaking service onwards Miss Beazley was commendably steady; but the American's usual icy control was missing. Time and again her backhand merely netted the ball tamely. That is not a Marble habit. The Cheshire girl was too prone to double-faulting, but she can be satisfied to have held Miss Marble to 6-4, 6-3.

Helen Jacobs thought out of singles practice, had little difficulty in beating Miss J. P. Curry. "Jed" beat the Yugoslavian Miss Kovac comfortably, and Peggy Serivov was not unduly troubled to conquer her old opponent, Mrs. Cartwright (Mary Healey).

But Mary Hardwick had a stiffer task against the graceful American free-lance entrant, Gracey Wheeler, who apparently plays in a devil-may-care spirit, but who is always planning one shot ahead. Miss Hardwick's consistent driving was just enough to carry the match, 7-5, 9-7.—Our Own Correspondent.

There was an odd occurrence when the score was 6-all in the first set. From near the net Austin hit a ball which clearly was going out. Instead it landed on the back of the net post and rebounded into Butler's court. Austin won the point.

**WOMEN'S EVENT**

As regards the women the final is still open. News on Saturday that a favourite was a game or two behind—as when Dorothy Little lost her first set 3-6 to the Droitwich school mistress, Miss M. Slaney—quickly brought a flock of spectators hungry for sensation. Sensations there were none. The favourite came through all right, but not always impressively.

Trim Alice Marble has come here determined to win our singles title. She holds our two doubles titles and all three American titles. But her game will need to improve a great deal if she is to achieve her ambition. On Saturday she was far from a champion in beating the Cheshire star, Pat Beazley 6-4, 6-3. True it was the American's first singles game since the previous Tuesday and from her painstaking service onwards Miss Beazley was commendably steady; but the American's usual icy control was missing. Time and again her backhand merely netted the ball tamely. That is not a Marble habit. The Cheshire girl was too prone to double-faulting, but she can be satisfied to have held Miss Marble to 6-4, 6-3.

Helen Jacobs thought out of singles practice, had little difficulty in beating Miss J. P. Curry. "Jed" beat the Yugoslavian Miss Kovac comfortably, and Peggy Serivov was not unduly troubled to conquer her old opponent, Mrs. Cartwright (Mary Healey).

But Mary Hardwick had a stiffer task against the graceful American free-lance entrant, Gracey Wheeler, who apparently plays in a devil-may-care spirit, but who is always planning one shot ahead. Miss Hardwick's consistent driving was just enough to carry the match, 7-5, 9-7.—Our Own Correspondent.

## County Cricket Leaders Defeated By Surrey By Seven Wickets At Oval

Following the defeat of Middlesex, Gloucestershire, leaders of the County Cricket Championship, also received a setback in the programme which concluded yesterday, being defeated by Surrey at the Oval by seven wickets.

In an attempt to force a win, Gloucestershire declared their second innings with nine wickets down, leaving Surrey to get 301 to win. Gloucestershire, however, improved their position with a comfortable victory over Northants at Northampton, taking full points by an innings and 98 runs.

Rain interfered with the match at Cardiff between Glamorgan and Essex, yesterday when there was no play at all. Sonny Avery, who fractured a finger several weeks ago, demonstrated his recovery by scoring 161 for Essex in the first innings, which realised 474 runs. Glamorgan made 273 in their first knock, and in the follow-on had 32 for no wicket when no further play was possible.

**IDDON SCORES 217**

The highest individual innings of the programme went to J. Iddon, of Lancashire, who contributed 217 not out to his county's total of 493 for five wickets declared in the match against Worcestershire at Manchester. Lancashire won by nine wickets.

The annual match between Eton and Harrow commenced at Lord's yesterday, and at close of play the latter were in a sound position, being

## Blue Peter Wins The Eclipse



"Sonny" Avery  
his fractured finger has recovered.

only three runs behind with three wickets in hand. Results and scores are cabled by Reuter.

**LANCASHIRE v. WORCESTER**

At Manchester, Lancashire defeated Worcestershire by nine wickets. Lancashire—403 for 5 decld. (Oldfield 125, Iddon 217 not out) and 53 for 1. Worcestershire—272 and 273 (Cooper 104 not out).

**NOTTS v. LEICESTER**

At Worksop, Notts beat Leicestershire on first innings. Notts—276 and 203 for 4 decld. Leicestershire—240 and 20 for 1.

**GLAMORGAN v. ESSEX**

At Cardiff, Essex beat Glamorgan on first innings. Essex—474 (Avery 161). Glamorgan—273 and 32 for 0. There was no play yesterday owing to rain.

**NORTHANTS v. YORKSHIRE**

At Northampton, Yorkshire defeated Northants by an innings and 98 runs. Northants—216 (Bowes 5 for 43) and 188 (Verity 0 for 58).

At Sandown Park to-day Lord Rosebery's Derby and Two Thousand Guineas winner, Blue Peter, won the Eclipse Stakes, with Glenloam second and Challenge third.

The betting was 2-7, 100-6 and 100-7 respectively. Blue Peter won by one and a half lengths, while three lengths separated second and third.

Other betting was 8-1 against Scottish Union, 10-1 against Portmarnock, 25-1 against Meadow, 50-1 against the others. Special place betting was 4-7 on Scottish Union, even on Portmarnock, 2-1 against Challenge and 5-2 against Glenloam. Others had proportionate odds.

Blue Peter became the fifth Derby winner to win the Eclipse Stakes in the same year, covering the course in 2 mins. 13 4/5 secs.

Challenge settled down slightly ahead of Llandaff, Scottish Union, Disney, Portmarnock and Blue Peter, then after three furlongs Challenge was clear of Llandaff while Disney and Scottish Union were ahead of the others with Glenloam last.

Challenge entered the straight ahead of Disney, Scottish Union, and Blue Peter, but the latter soon got the better of Challenge and Scottish Union.

Glenloam made an unsuccessful attempt to win and Meadow was fourth.—Reuter's Special.

### THE RESULTS

London, July 14. The Eclipse Stakes run at Sandown Park to-day resulted:

Blue Peter (E. Smith) ..... 1  
Glenloam (Jones) ..... 2  
Challenge (D. Smith) ..... 3  
Eight ran. The winning margin was a length and a half; three lengths. Betting: 2-7, 100-6, 100-7. Also ran: Portmarnock (Beasley), Scottish Union (Gordon Richards), Meadow (Beary), Llandaff (Lowrey), Disney (Cliff Richards)—Reuter.

At the

**HONG KONG HOTEL**

TO-NIGHT

"GRIPPS"

DINNER DANCE

9 P.M. TILL 1 A.M.

HONG KONG HOTEL DANCE BAND AND THE TANGO ORCHESTRA

NO EXTRA COVER CHARGE

PHONE 30281 FOR RESERVATIONS

The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd.

## Successful Stewards



STICK TO SHERRY!

Amontillado Fino

Caladick Macgregor & Co.



**By Ernie Bushmiller**



# MIXED DOUBLES TENNIS

3rd July, 1939, Hong Kong.







**VAT 69**

gives you the subtle satisfaction of serving the best—and knowing that your guests know it too! For generations the world's best judges of whisky have enjoyed this fine old luxury blend. YOU will prefer it too.

*Quality Tells!*

**Sanderson's**  
LUXURY BLEND SCOTCH WHISKY

Imported by  
**W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA) LTD** YORK BUILDING  
HONG KONG

Distilled and bottled in Scotland by Wm. Sanderson & Son, Ltd., LEITH

## The Hongkong Telegraph

### NINTH ANNUAL

## AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC

## COMPETITION

### June—September, 1939

# \$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

**TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250**

(Donated by ILFORD, Ltd., London)  
SEND YOUR ENTRIES IN NOW  
CLOSING DATE & TIME: 29th SEPT. AT 5 P.M.

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

Prizes will be allotted as follows:

| SECTION ONE:  |            |            | SECTION THREE:                                    |            |            |
|---|------------|------------|---|------------|------------|
| For Story-Telling Pictures.   |            |            | Portraits, Informal Close-ups, Human Studies.     |            |            |
| 1st. \$30.  | 2nd. \$15. | 3rd. \$10. | 1st. \$30.  | 2nd. \$15. | 3rd. \$10. |
| SECTION TWO:  |            |            | SECTION FOUR:                                     |            |            |
| General Pictorial Section: Landscapes, Scenae, Architectural, Street Scenes, etc. |            |            | Still Life and Table-Top Studies.                 |            |            |
| 1st. \$30.  | 2nd. \$15. | 3rd. \$10. | 1st. \$30.  | 2nd. \$15. | 3rd. \$10. |
| SECTION FIVE:   |            |            | SECTION SIX:                                      |            |            |
| Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years.                                 |            |            | Snapshots taken by children under fourteen years. |            |            |
| 1st. \$15.  | 2nd. \$10. | 3rd. \$5.  | 1st. \$15.  | 2nd. \$10. | 3rd. \$5.  |

## RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10x12, 10x20.
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Entries in the Children's Section must bear the entrant's name, age and address on the entry form, counter-signed by a parent.
- Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

USE THIS FORM

AND PASTE IT

ON THE

BACK OF EACH ENTRY

### ENTRY FORM

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

DATE .....

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please counter-sign here.

## A Look Through The "Telegraph"

### 50 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1889.

We respectfully beg to point out to the Hon. Samuel Brown that he is not earning his salary just at present. We haven't had a drop of rain for weeks and yet Widdham Street, both at the top and bottom, is practically untouched. So is Glenelg Ravine. Likewise the bridge across the Murray Barracks Nullah. And a good many other places are in the same deplorable condition as they were at the end of May. Over \$20,000 has been paid already for road repaving—principally, as far as we can see, for putting back the sand in Zealand Street every time it was washed out. There is very little else to show for it. The work of cleaning the mud out of the Albany reservoir is progressing. About three cwt. have been removed up to date, so that there are only 2,000 tons, 17 cwt. more. Most of the coals are at work leveling and turning the banks again, so that they'll look nice. Meanwhile the wet season is getting on, and the Tyman supply is practically useless. Please take in your hat, please, Mr. Surveyor-General.

### 25 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1914.

Sussex beat Gloucestershire at Hastings by 364 runs. (Last year Sussex won by 470 runs.)

The Gentlemen beat The Players by 134 runs at Lord's.

### 10 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1929.

It is reported that the bandits in the Nam Hoi district have openly mined the river at Tung Chai village, also threatening to fire on any vessels which fail to pay tribute. During the week-end the management of the Sai Yuen Passenger Tow-boat Company received a letter from the bandits in the district, demanding \$300 within five days, with a threat to mine the river.

### 5 YEARS AGO

July 15, 1934.

A temperature of 83 degrees was recorded at the Royal Observatory between 1 and 2 o'clock this afternoon. This has not been exceeded on any day during the present year, and there is a possibility that an even higher point may be reached during the course of the afternoon.

A Scourge which has provided a theme for Poets

In bygone ages the kings and princely families of India did not rely for their entertainment on dwarfed buffoons only, who, while keeping them cool with giant fans amused them with their witticisms, nor on the droll antics of domestic apes. At the back and end of these potentates were also birds, whose duty it was to concoct tales and comedies featuring noted exploits, both past and present. From these sources there have been handed down to posterity a number of legendary accounts of a terrible pestilence which visited those who, disdaining the hunting in garden and jungle, went in pursuit of fabulous birds and butterflies in swampy regions. For this they were punished with cholera fever; for the marshes where these creatures existed in great numbers were said to be the haunt of evil spirits.

But it was not only the interest of the poets of India which was aroused by this mysterious fever of such peculiar prevalence in warm, marshy localities; the great Greek poet Aristophanes, the last of the long line of Athenian dramatists at whose seething wit not only Athens laughed, wrote a comedy called "The Wasps". And, at the first Act, the leader of the chorus reminds his hearers of "those apes and those fevers which throttled your sires by night and smothered your grandfathers coughed upon their beds."

Reference must also be made to the many humorous writers and playwrights of the Middle Ages, the names of most of whom are unknown to-day, but whose writings contain constant allusions to the "terrible pestilence of the South," used as a means of exhortation to a pure life. And, as if to document for all time this striking interest on the part of the poetic mind in malaria—for this is the "pestilence" referred to—it was finally reserved to a poet to lift the last veil behind which the secret of this disease lay hidden. It was, in fact, Ronald Ross, who, while serving in the Indian Medical Service during the "nineties," discovered the malarial parasite in the stomach of the anopheles mosquito. Ross' lecture was spent in the authorship of several volumes of poems and works of fiction, and on the evening of the day of his great discovery the poetic instinct in him asserted itself; in his joy he sent the following stanzas to his wife:

This Day relenting God  
Hath placed within my hand  
A wondrous thing; and God  
Be praised, At his command  
Seeking His secret deeds  
With tears and tolling breath,  
I find thy cunning seeds,  
O million-murdering Death.

Nevertheless, Ross' plan to exterminate the anopheles mosquito failed in its object, and malaria continued to flourish and to ravage mankind in spite of him. But because the life-cycle of the malarial parasite—man-mosquito-man—was now accurately known, it became possible to fight the disease with new weapons which far surpassed the old. Much experimental research in the well-known Bayer Laboratories finally led to the synthesis of "Atebrin" and "Plasmoquine." Through these drugs malaria can be completely cured within the space of a few days, and both relapse and harmful complications entirely avoided. (Advt.)

## CHURCH NOTICES.

### METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. H. Bray to Preach  
Farewell Sermon

### PRAYER MEETING

Preachers: Morning, Rev. J. E. Sandbach; Evening, Rev. A. H. Bray M.A., D.D. This will be Mr. Bray's last service prior to leaving for England after 25 years' service in China. Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children welcome.

Morning Service at 10.15 a.m.—Hymn No. 7; Prayer; Hymn No. 40; 1st Lesson; Hymn No. 302; 2nd Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 499; Sermon; Hymn No. 600; Benediction.

Evening Service at 7 p.m.—Hymn No. 10; Prayer; Hymn No. 417; Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 562; Sermon; Hymn No. 608; Benediction.

Notices For The Week

- Following the Evening Service a Farewell Supper and Presentation will be held at the S. & S. Home at 8.30 p.m. An open invitation is given to all who care to attend. Charge for Supper \$1.
- There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at the S. & S. Home on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.
- The House Committee is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m.

### UNION CHURCH (Kennedy Road)

Rev. A. McLellan and Rev. J. E. Sandbach to Preach

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 7.30 p.m. Preacher at Morning Service, Rev. A. McLellan, B.D.; Evening Service, Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

There will be a meeting of the Women's Guild in the Church Hall, on Friday, July 21, at 3 p.m.

### LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

### SUBJECT—LIFE

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science churches tomorrow July 16 will be "Life." The Golden Text will be: "Seek good, and not evil, that ye may live; and so the Lord, the God of hosts, shall be with you, as ye have spoken." (Amos 5:15).

Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible: "How excellent is the lovingkindness, O God! therefore the children of men put their trust under the shadow of thy wings." They shall be abundantly satisfied with the fatness of thy house; for thou shalt make them drink of the river of thy pleasures. For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light. Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil: for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me. Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life: and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever. Psalms 36:7, 23:4 & 97:1.

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy":—"Life is Mind, the creator reflected in His creature. Of what avail is it to investigate what is mis-called material life, which ends, even as it begins, in nameless nothingness? The true sense of being and its eternal perfection should appear now, even as it will hereafter. Error of thought is reflected in error of action. The continual contemplation of existence as material and corporeal—as beginning and ending, and with birth, decay and dissolution as its component parts—hides the true and spiritual life, and causes our standard to trail in the dust. He to whom 'the arm of the Lord' is revealed will believe our report, and rise in newness of life, with regeneration." (Pages 331, 550, & 24.)

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) at Wandanell Road, close to Peak Tram Station, Sunday Service 11.15 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning from 9.30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the service and to visit the Reading Room.

### ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH (Church of England, Kowloon)

Rev. J. R. Higgs to Preach To-morrow

### MATINS BROADCAST

Sunday, July 16, Sixth Sunday after Trinity.—Holy Communion 8 a.m. Matins and Address 11 a.m. Preacher: The Vicar. Subject: "Althirst for God." (Service Broadcast.)

Evensong and Address 7 p.m. Preacher: The Vicar. Subject: "Conflicting duties."

This service will last approximately 50 minutes and will include very popular hymns, a short address and an anthem.

Primary Sunday School in the Hall 10 a.m. Leaders: Miss W. Robinson. The Young People's Service will not be held during the Summer.

Monday, July 17.—St. Andrew's Club Ping Pong Tournament versus the Royal Corps of Signals in the Hall at 8.45 p.m. Medical War Working Party 10 p.m. Fellowship of Youth 6 p.m.

Tuesday, July 18.—Monthly meeting of the Parochial Church Council 6 p.m.; Boys' Choir Practice 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 19.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; St. Andrew's Wolf Cubs 5.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Rover Scouts (1st Kowloon) meet at 11 Cumberland Road, Kowloon Tong at 8.45 p.m.

Thursday, July 20.—St. Andrew's Boys' Scout Troop meet at 6 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club Committee meeting at 8.30 p.m.; St. Andrew's Club "open" night at 9 p.m.

Friday, July 21.—Medical War Working Party 10 a.m.; Full Choir Practice 6.30 p.m.; Toc H. meets in the Church Room at 8.30 p.m.

Saturday, July 22.—St. Andrew's Club Launch Bathing Picnic, leaves the Police Pier at 3 p.m.; All members and friends of the Club and the Church are invited to attend.

### CHRIST CHURCH KOWLOON TONG

(Waterloo Rd. No. 7 or 8 bus)

The Vicar to Preach At Choral Eucharist

To-day, July 15.—Usual weekly laud picnic, leaving Police Pier at 3.45 p.m.

July 16, 6th Sunday after Trinity.—7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist. Preacher: The Vicar; 6.30 p.m. Evensong. Preacher: The Vicar. Subject: "Prophecy," second of a series of short sermons on the Old Testament.

9 a.m. Young People's Class at the Church, Sunday School at 3 Duke St. Kindergarten at 9 a.m. Juniors at 10 a.m.

Thursday, July 20.—Holy Communion at 7.15 a.m. Ladies' Guild meets at 10.30 a.m. at 100 Waterloo Rd. Wolf Cubs meet at 4.30 p.m. at 3 Duke St.

Friday, July 21.—Choir practice at 6 p.m. Saturday, July 22.—V.D.M.A. Launch Picnic (postponed from July 15), annual function organised by the Christ Church Group. Leaves Police Pier, Kowloon, at 3 p.m. Adults: \$1, Children 50 cents. This includes refreshments. You are asked however to bring your own cups. (The usual weekly Christ Church picnic held on Saturdays has been cancelled for this occasion. Next picnic, July 29.)

**A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.**  
This is a condition (or disease) to which many names are given but few really understood. It is simply weakness—a break down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its causes it is almost incurable, its symptoms are much the same: the more prominent being sleeplessness, sense of prostration or weakness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. Now, what alone is essential in all such cases is increased vitality—vigour, vital strength and energy to throw off these morbid influences, and at night succumb to the day this may be more certainly secured by a course of THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3.

than by any other known combination. So surely as it is taken in accordance with the printed directions will the shattered health be restored. THE EXPIRING LAMP OF LIFE LIGHTED UP AFRESH. This medicine is a cure of what had so lately seemed worn-out, tired up and valueless. This preparation is suitable for all ages, constitutions and conditions, in either sex; it is difficult to imagine a disease or derangement whose main feature is weakness, that will not be speedily and permanently overcome by this temperate essence, which is destined to cast into oblivion everything that had preceded it for this wide-spread scourge of humanity. English Price 1/6. Chemists or direct from the Proprietor, Dr. L. C. Casso Co. 11, Avenue de la Gare, Paris, France.

## Oh! Such desirable lips...

A flame with the witchery of a million lights dancing on their taunting, jungle redness... sweetly tender and lasciviously soft in the glow of their carress... and never do they betray, with tell-tale marks, the caprices their enchanting colour so readily provokes... for SAVAGE is a truly "permanent" lipstick! It clings savagely. Five shades: TANORANGE, FLAME, NATURAL, BUSH, JUNGLE.



**SAVAGE LIPSTICK**  
For your complete beauty treatment, use Savage Powder and Dry Rouge.

## POST OFFICE.

**PARCEL POST**  
Registered and Parcel Post Service to Foochow is temporarily suspended.

**MAIL FOR CANTON**  
Registered and Ordinary mail and Parcels (not Insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

**VIA SIBERIA ROUTE**  
Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Ireland) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

**OUTWARD MAIL TIMES**  
Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

### INWARD MAILS

| From   | Per                        | Date     |
|--|----------------------------|----------|
| Hai Phong  | Anadyr                     | July 15. |
| Straits  | Antenor                    | July 16. |
| Shanghai   | Anshun                     | July 16. |
| Shanghai   | Conte Rosso                | July 16. |
| Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 6th July.                            |                            |          |
| Tientsin and Shanghai  | Pan American Airways Plane | July 15. |
| Japan  | Chengtu                    | July 16. |
| Hai Phong and Fort Bayard  | Jenearn                    | July 16. |
| Manila   | Jean Dupuis                | July 16. |
| Hai Phong, Pakhoi, Hoihow and Fort Bayard  | Picasantville              | July 16. |
| Shanghai and Amoy  | Szechuen                   | July 16. |
| Hai Phong  | Tijjalengka                | July 16. |
| Shanghai   | Canton                     | July 17. |
| Calcutta and Straits   | Durban Maru                | July 17. |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 12th July                                       |                            |          |
| Shanghai and Swatow  | Imperial Airways Plane     | July 17. |
| Tientsin   | Soochow                    | July 17. |
| Straits and Europe via Neapoli   | Hunan                      | July 18. |
| (Papers etc.) London date, 15th June   |                            |          |
| Calcutta and Straits   | Husini Maru                | July 18. |
| Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"—Paris date, 12th July  |                            |          |
| Japan  | Air France Plane           | July 19. |
| Manila   | Argentine Maru             | July 19. |
| Bangkok and Saigon   | Kwelyang                   | July 19. |
| Saloon   | Murechal Joffre            | July 19. |
| Straits and Europe via Suez (Papers etc.)—London date, 22nd June and London Parcels—London date, 16th June |                            |          |
| Straits  | M/V Canton                 | July 19. |
| Tientsin   | Tegelberg                  | July 19. |
| Japan and Shanghai   | Yochow                     | July 19. |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 16th July                                       |                            |          |
| Australia and Manila   | Imperial Airways Plane     | July 20. |
| U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San Francisco date, 24th June)   | Kamo Maru                  | July 20. |
| Japan and Shanghai   | Pres. Monroe               | July 20. |
|  | Titan                      | July 20. |

### OUTWARD MAILS

| For  | Per                         | Date and Time              |
|--|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| Saturday   |                             |                            |
| Shanghai   | Kalgan                      | Sat., July 15, 2.30 p.m.   |
| Hai Phong  | Wosang                      | Sat., July 15, 3 p.m.      |
| Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Service"—due Amsterdam, 28th July.   |                             |                            |
|  | Conte Rosso                 | Sat., July 15, 4 p.m.      |
|  | G.P.O. and K.P.O.           | July 15, 4.30 p.m.         |
| Straits, Ceylon, India, East Africa, Egypt and Brindisi—due Brindisi, 5th August.  | Reg.                        | July 15, 4.15 p.m.         |
|  | Ord.                        | July 15, 5 p.m.            |
| Amoy   | Cremer                      | Sat., July 15, 5 p.m.      |
| Saloon   | Helicon                     | Sat., July 15, 5 p.m.      |
| Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hong Kong, U.S.A. by the "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—due San Francisco 22nd July.                         |                             |                            |
|  | Imperial Airways Plane      | Sat., July 15, 5.00 p.m.   |
|  | K.P.O.                      | July 15, 5.30 p.m.         |
|  | Reg.                        | July 15, 5.00 p.m.         |
|  | Ord.                        | July 15, 5.30 a.m.         |
| Sunday   |                             |                            |
| Port Bayard  | Haldis                      | Sun., July 16, 0 a.m.      |
| Monday   |                             |                            |
| Shanghai   | Antenor                     | Mon., July 17, 1.30 p.m.   |
| Tourane, Saigon and Bangkok  | Sochow                      | Mon., July 17, 2.30 p.m.   |
| Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—due London, 24th July   |                             |                            |
|  | K.P.O.                      | Mon., July 17, 5 p.m.      |
|  | Reg.                        | July 17, 5.30 p.m.         |
|  | Ord.                        | July 17, 5 p.m.            |
|  | G.P.O.                      | July 17, 7 p.m.            |
| Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 24th July  |                             |                            |
|  | K.P.O.                      | Mon., July 17, 5 p.m.      |
|  | Reg.                        | July 17, 5.30 p.m.         |
|  | Ord.                        | July 17, 5 p.m.            |
|  | G.P.O.                      | July 17, 7 p.m.            |
| Tuesday  |                             |                            |
| Canton   | Fatsan                      | Tues., July 18, 7.15 a.m.  |
| Manila, Makassar and Sourabaya   | Tijjalengka                 | Tues., July 18, 8.30 a.m.  |
| Port Bayard and Hai Phong  | Jean Dupuis                 | Tues., July 18, 2 p.m.     |
| Formosa, Shanghai and Japan  | Husini Maru                 | Tues., July 18, 3.30 p.m.  |
| Japan  | Hosang                      | Tues., July 18, 7 p.m.     |
| Wednesday  |                             |                            |
| Shanghai and Japan   | Marechal Joffre             | Wed., July 19, 10.30 a.m.  |
| Air Mail for Indo-China—due Air France Plane, 10th July.   |                             |                            |
|  | G.P.O. and K.P.O.           | Wed., July 19, 11.30 a.m.  |
|  | Reg.                        | July 19, 11.30 a.m.        |
|  | Ord.                        | July 19, Noon.             |
| Port Bayard, Hoihow and Pakhoi   | Szechuen                    | Wed., July 19, Noon.       |
| Papers only for Straits, Ceylon, India and East Africa (and Papers only for South Africa via Durban)   |                             |                            |
| Shanghai   | Argentine Maru              | Wed., July 19, 2.30 p.m.   |
| Chunchoow, Amoy and (Foochow via Chunchoow)  | Chengtu                     | Wed., July 19, 2.30 p.m.   |
|  | Kirgynn                     | Wed., July 19, 3.30 p.m.   |
| Thursday   |                             |                            |
| Shanghai and Europe (except Great Britain and Ireland) via Siberia   | Thurs., July 20, 10.30 a.m. |                            |
| Hai Phong  | Canton                      | Thurs., July 20, 2 p.m.    |
| Saloon   | Felix Roussel               | Thurs., July 20, 6.30 p.m. |
| Shanghai, Japan, U.S.A., Central and South America via Vancouver B.C. and (Parcels and Papers only for Canada)—due Vancouver B.C., 7th August. | Reg.                        | Thurs., July 20, 5 p.m.    |
|  | Ord.                        | July 21, 10 a.m.           |
| Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—due London 27th July   |                             |                            |
|  | K.P.O.                      | Thurs., July 20, 5 p.m.    |
|  | Reg.                        | July 20, 5.30 p.m.         |
|  | Ord.                        | July 20, 5 p.m.            |
|  | G.P.O.                      | July 20, 7 p.m.            |
| Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due Sydney 28th July  |                             |                            |
|  | K.P.O.                      | Thurs., July 20, 5 p.m.    |
|  | Reg.                        | July 20, 5.30 p.m.         |
|  | Ord.                        | July 20, 5 p.m.            |
|  | G.P.O.                      | July 20, 7 p.m.            |
| Japan  | Kamo Maru                   | Thurs., July 20, 7 p.m.    |







# KING

AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE

TO-DAY ONLY AT 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



ALSO VYVYAN DONNER'S  
"FASHION FORECAST" in TECHNICOLOR  
TO-MORROW EDWARD G. ROBINSON in  
A Columbia Picture "I AM THE LAW"

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.10-7.15-9.30  
**ORIENTAL**  
THEATRE  
LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY  
THE FUNNIEST OF 1939 LAUGH HITS!  
Just alive with romance, excitement and snappy comedy



TWO DAYS ONLY! TO-MORROW & MONDAY  
A THRILLING WESTERN COMEDY WITH GAY MUSIC!  
A stampede of singing, rough-riding and laughter



DICK POWELL PAT O'BRIEN PRISCILLA LANE  
MATINEES 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c  
EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c

4 SHOWS DAILY 1.30-3.30-5.30-7.30  
**MAJESTIC**  
THEATRE  
NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON TEL 57222  
MATINEES 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c  
EVENINGS 20c-30c-50c-70c-90c

SHOWING TO-DAY  
THE DIRECTOR OF "THE HURRICANE" NOW GIVES YOU  
LUSTY EXCITEMENT AND ROARING ADVENTURE!!!



**STAGECOACH**

A WALTER WANGER production • directed by JOHN FORD  
with CLAIRE TREVOR • JOHN WAYNE • Andy Devine • John Carradine  
Thomas Mitchell • Louise Platt • George Bancroft • Donald Mack  
Berton Churchill • Tim Holt • Released thru United Artists

• NEXT CHANGE •

The Ritz  
Brothers in "STRAIGHT, PLACE and SHOW"  
A 20th Century-Fox Comedy-Hit!

COUNT THE  
"TELEGRAPHS"  
EVERYWHERE

## LATE NEWS

### Britain Prepares

LONDON, July 15.—It has been officially announced that in anticipation of possible casualties in the event of an outbreak of war, the Government has completed plans to supply 350,000 hospital beds 100,000 of which will be installed in existing hospitals before the end of July.

Another 50,000 will be placed in temporary structures to be erected in England, Wales and Scotland.—United Press.

### 20-Years' Sentence

LONDON, July 14.—Two more 20 year sentences were inflicted at the Birmingham Assizes for offences under the explosives acts, namely on Martin Patrick Clarke and Lawrence Dunlea.

Three Irishwomen were also sentenced to five, three and two years respectively.

The woman who was sentenced to two years is aged 77.

The judge expressed regret in having a person of her age to deal with, but he said the public must be protected.—Reuter Special.

### Sir Clark Kerr Rumours Denied

London, July 14.—Reports that Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British Ambassador in China, had tendered his resignation, or that it is under consideration, are categorically denied in informed quarters in London.—British Wireless.

### Japan Holding Strong Cards

LONDON, July 14.—Japan is viewed as unquestionably holding the stronger cards in the negotiations which are opening in Tokyo on Saturday.

The threat of fresh armament credits to Chiang Kai-shek and a further cash loan to strengthen Chinese currency, thereby blocking the Japanese attempt to dominate North China economically, are the principal British means of meeting the Japanese challenge.

If the United States adopts the Pittman Bill, Britain's ability to cope with Japan will be immeasurably strengthened and Mr. Chamberlain is almost certain to introduce similar legislation.

Japan is confident of Britain's pre-occupation in Europe and her inferior fighting forces in the Orient, while Tokyo is acutely aware of the British reluctance to risk sanctions against Japan.

Britain is likely to set a leisurely pace in the British Ambassador's conference with the Japanese Foreign Minister, believing that a breakdown of negotiations and the subsequent aggravation of the conflict, if unavoidable, should at least be postponed.

When Japan presents her wider demands, Sir Robert Craigie will explain that these require consultation with the United States, France and other interested powers.—United Press.

### Britain At Cross-Roads

TIENTSIN, July 15.—Britain now must determine whether she is Japan's enemy or not, the Commander of the Japanese Garrison declared when he was asked by newspapermen to comment on the situation today.

"If Britain still hesitates to abandon her hostile attitude against Japan, we shall be obliged to consider her as in the first line of the anti-Japanese front shoulder to shoulder with the Chiang Kai-shek regime," the Commander said.

"In such an eventuality, we take it for granted that Britain is prepared to forfeit her whole rights and interests in China,"—Demi.

## QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

HONG KONG KOWLOON

AT 2.30-5.15 7.20-9.30 P.M. AT 2.30 5.20-7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

SHOWING TO-DAY

IN DRAMA... IN ROMANCE... IN STARS...  
IT'S 1939'S GREATEST TRIUMPH!



A CLARENCE BROWN Production of

**Idiot's Delight**

Edward ARNOLD, Charles COBURN, Joseph SCHILDkraut  
Based on The Theatre Guild's Play by Robert E. Sherwood  
Produced by Hunt Stromberg  
Directed by CLARENCE BROWN

## CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM or HAPPY VALLEY BUS.

DAILY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20, & 9.30 P.M.

MATINEES—20c, 30c, 40c. EVENINGS—20c, 30c, 50c, 70c, 90c.

TO-DAY ONLY—LAST FOUR SHOWS!

A PAGE FROM ROMAN HISTORY!

A SPECTACULAR PICTURIZATION OF THE MIGHT AND GRANDEUR OF ANCIENT ROME!

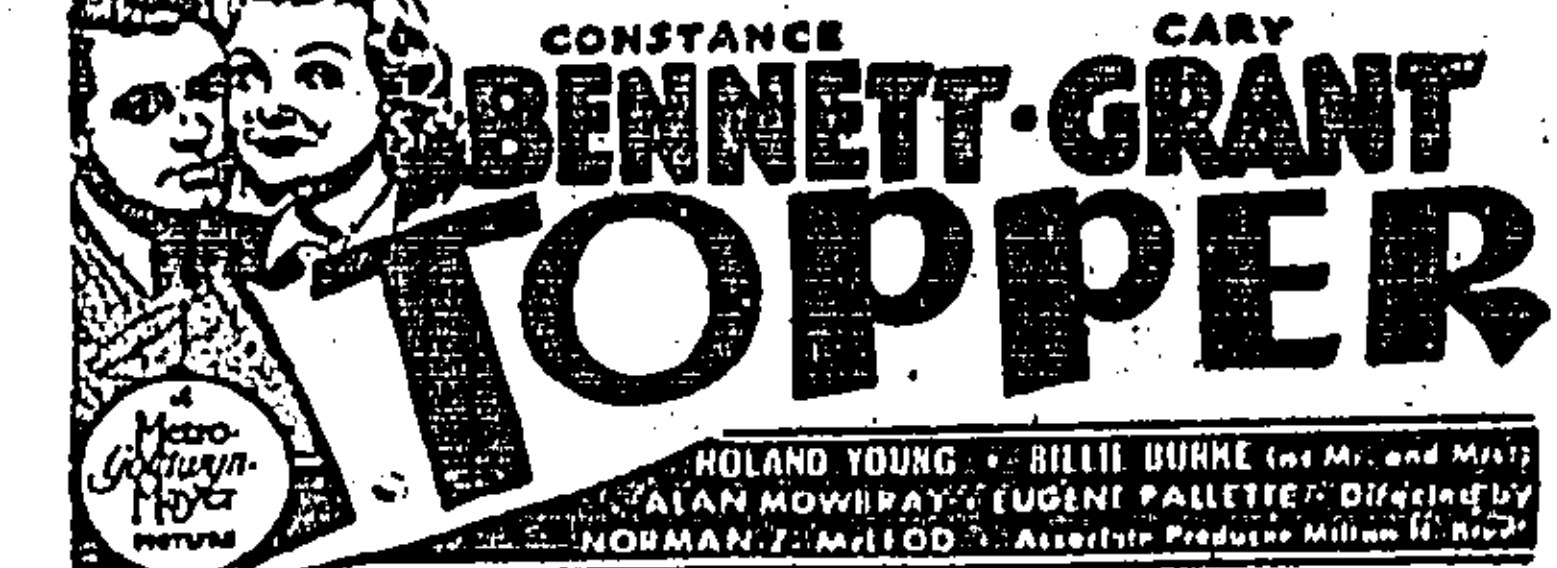
"SCIPIO THE AFRICAN"



with Spanish Dialogue - starring  
ISA MIRANDA - NINCHI ANNIBALE - PILOTTE CAMILLO

TO-MORROW ONLY: The first of the old favourites  
ANOTHER M-G-M REVIVAL WEEK

HAL ROACH'S FULL-LENGTH LAUGH HIT!



ROLAND YOUNG • BETTE DUNNE (ed. M. and M.)  
ALAN MOWBRAY • EUGENE PALLETTE • Directed by  
NORMAN Z. MAILED • Released by M.G.M.

MONDAY July 17

"MAYTIME"  
Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy

TUESDAY July 18

"TREASURE ISLAND"  
Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper

WEDNESDAY July 19

"BABES IN TOYLAND"  
Laurel-Hardy, Charlotte Henry

THURSDAY July 20

"DAVID COPPERFIELD"  
A Star Cast of 65 Players

FRIDAY July 21

"SUZY"  
Jean Harlow, Franchot Tone

SATURDAY July 22

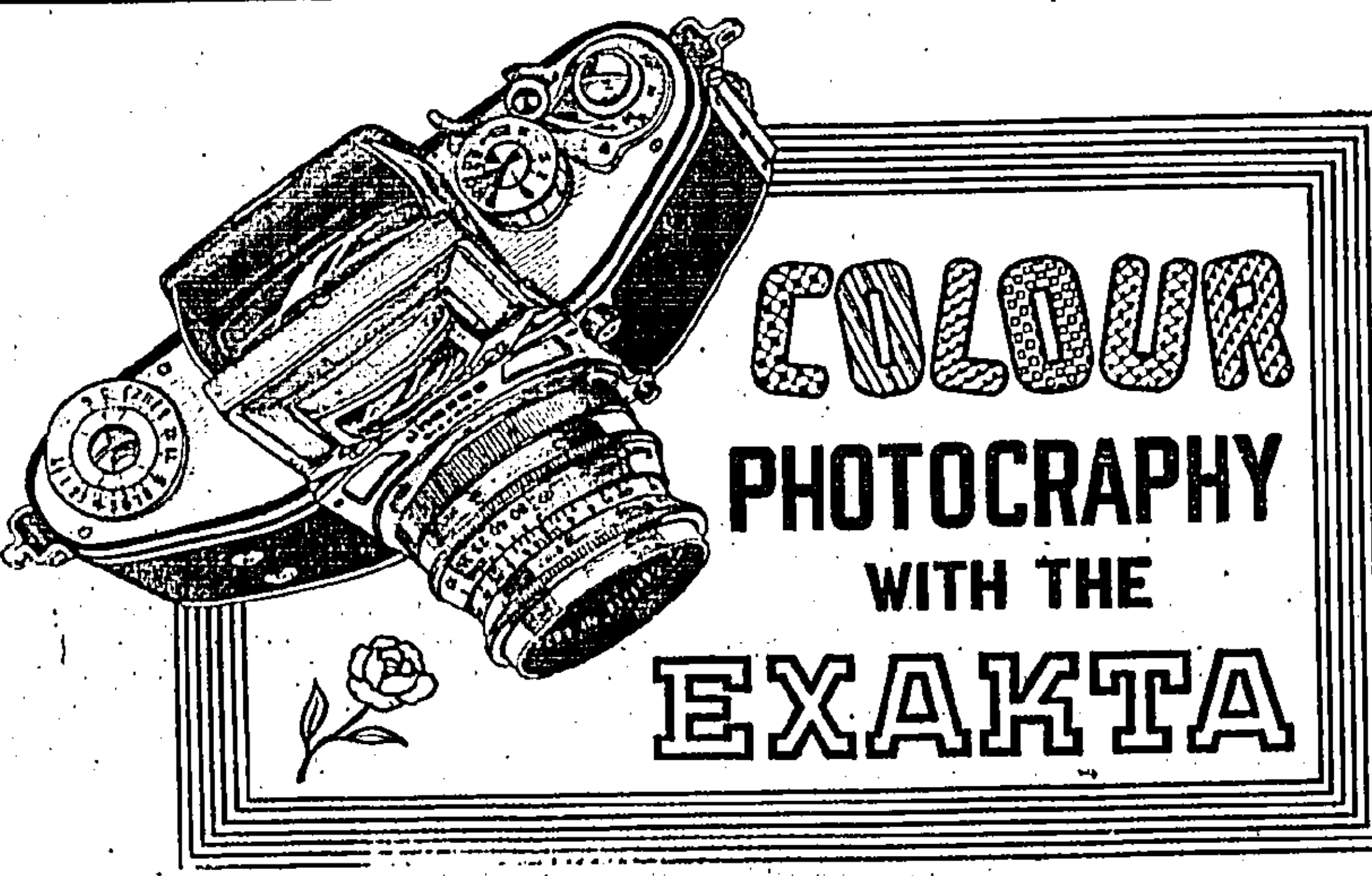
"The FIREFLY"  
JEANETTE MacDONALD

### To Keep Tag On Plane Arrivals

AIMING TO keep a tag on people arriving in Hongkong by aeroplane as well as by steamships, the Government has decided to amend the Registration of Persons Ordinance making it necessary for aviation companies to supply the authorities with passenger lists of people both coming to Hongkong and departing.

The new amended Ordinance also provides that it is the duty of every British subject who has made and signed a return regarding his residence in the Colony, and afterwards changes his ordinary residential or business address, or is about to leave the Colony, to report the fact in person or in writing for registration at the Registration of Persons Office, Police Department, within one week before every such change of address or intended departure as the case may be.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by FREDERICK PRICE FRANKLIN at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong.



**HELMUT NOCHT**  
ST. GEORGE'S BUILDING CHATER ROAD, HONGKONG